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Mortgage Sale.

NUMBER 20.

Whereas default having been made Whereas default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 14th day of November A. D., 1905; executed by Philip Gerber of Detroit, Michigan to Alfred W., Harrington of Grayling, Crawford—county, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crawford county, Michigan in Liber B of Mortgages on page 510 on the 14th day of November, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

day of November, A. D., 1905, at 9 o'clock a. m.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is two hundred and fifty (\$250.00) dollars principal and eighteen and 45-100 dollars [18.45] interest and the further sum of twenty-five teen and 45-100 dollars (18.45) interest and the further sum of twenty-five dollars, (\$25.00) as an attorney feel stipulated for in said mortgage, and no suit at law or in chancery having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining unpaid, secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale in said mortgage has become sale in said mortgage has become operative.

given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said in pursuance of the statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged-premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder therefor, at the front door of the Court House in the villege of Grayling, Crawford county, Michigan, (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the said county) on the sist day of May. A. D. 1907 at 10 the sist day of May. A. D. 1907 at 10 o'clock of said day. A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clock of said day. which said premises are described in said mortgage as the north half of the northwest quarter (n ½ of nw ½) of section six (6), except fen (10) acres in the southwest corner of said described land, in town ship twenty-six (26) north of range three (3) west, containing fifty-fou less, according to the government aur

Dated February 28, 1907.
ALFERD W. HARRINGTON,

PALMER, Att'y for Mortgagee. Business address, Grayling, Mich. march 7 13t

Notice of Attachment. STATE OF MICHIGAN

In Circuit Court for Crawford

Richard D. Connine, Mel-vin A. Bates, Fred Narrin and Thor Arnbjöruson co-partners, doing business as

Charles A. Ingerson, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given; that on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1907, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Craw ford, State of Michigan, at the suit of Richard D. Connine, Melvin A. Bates, Trad Narth Janeses. Fred Narrin, and Thor Arnbjoruson co-partners, doing business as Con ble on the 20th day of April A. D.

Dated this 24th, day of April A. D.

WARD B. CONNINE,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
Businessaddress, Oscoda, Michigan,
may2-74

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGN County of Crawford -At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the sixth day of May, A. D., 1907. Present: Hon: Wellington Batterson

udge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Marth In the matter of the catate of Martina L. Dickinson, deceased. Charles F. Dickinson having filed in said court his petition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Charles F. Dickinson or some other

Statistics of some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the third day of June, A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is further ordered, that public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVAcessive weeks provided a New Francisco Ava-LANCHE, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON,
Judge of Probate

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Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confession on the preceeding Saurday On Sunday, mass at 10 o'clock a. m.; Sunday School at 2,30 p. m.; Vespers and Benediction at 70-clock p. m. On the Monday rater the third Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 8 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday mass at 10 o'clock u. m. 'Standard time' Sunday sunday

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Notes on Seed Corn.

The Michigan Experiment Station has tested many ears of seed corn in. the spring of 1907. The per cent of ears with low germination is so large as to warrant the printing of caution to farmers against planting untested The best that can be done at present in the way of seed testing is to take five kernels from different parts of the ear and plant them in a square which can be recognized as belonging to that ear. Shallow boxes fully an inch deep are filled with sand and divided into squares an inch and a half by an inch and a half, using twine stretched across the top of the box to mark the divisions. Keep the soil wet and warm. Allow-as many kernels as will to germinate, then grow for three or four days to com-

do not show an even growth of the young plants and a germination of at least four out of the five kernels test-A trial was made on the college farm of several varieties of corn to determine their relative yield on plots of

equal size. The varieties with the yields of corn are given below: Ear corn 4,824 Silver King.....

Hathaway4,741 Lake's Select _____5,090 4.923 Neyenhuis

Where ears of corn were separately shelled and the product of each ear planted in a single row until the shelled in 108 rows, great variatins in yield But Tariff wars, however serious, do hills were planted in each row. The highest yield was 267 lbs., of which 232 lbs. were merchantable ears. One of the smallest yields was 127 lbs., of which 102 lbs. were merchantable ears. Note that one ear when shelled gave seed which yielded less than half as

would be most productive. Thirty-six seed ears from the three highest yielding rows were compared with 15 seed ears from three of the lowest yielding rows. Thirty of the first selection stood the germination test. A wise farmer will plant a few ears, an ear to the row, and will keep track of the yields of each, in order to

his seed ears for the next year. C. D. SMITH, Director

It's not a sermon. Boys don't like We never did. to be preached to. It's only a little talk about another

A Talk With You, Boys.

boy there named Herbert Secrest, just as smart and bright as you are. But perpaps nobody explained things to no more than right that an explanation of this action be made and stored the secretary of the control of th im, and when he was 9 years old he tion of this action be made public. the other day at the age of 16, and he paper men have for years ridden free died on account of the cigarettes. on passes is erroneous. Transporta-When they told him there was no hope tation has been issued to them in pay he hid his face in the pillow a minute, ment for the publication of time-tables and then begged to live fong enough notices of excursions and other infor

know how foolish they were.

After it was all over, the doctors made an examination. What do you should be balanced. But as a matter suppose cigarettes had done to that of fact, with very few exceptions, they

we want to tell you about it,

To begin with, you must know that that the railroads used. So it will cigarettes contain at least two actual be seen that instead of riding free the newspaper publisher has paid the poisous. One is called nicotine, and one drop of it will kill a full-grown equal, if not more, than the cash fare. dog. Another is called empyreumatic oil, and two drops of this will kill a the Hepburn bill, the railroads decidcat before you can turn around.

This is the way these poisons work. lungs, these poisons are taken into they traveled. The railroads decided your system, and then they immedithet they would not pay for the inserately hegin to affect your heart, your tion of their time-tables, being under heart, your stomach, your lungs, your the impression perhaps that the newsbrain, your blood, your spinal chord, papers would continue to give them and all the forces that are-trying so the benefit of that free advertising. hard to help you grow up into a strong It has happened, however, that only man. You see, all these forces are those newspapers that needed the tender in you. They are growing, time-tables for "fillers" have used the same as you are. They can not them and the result has been the seriresist these terrible poisons, so they ous inconveniencing of the public. stop developing, and you stop devel-

That would be bad enough, if eigaretts only stunted you; but they do more than that. They induce dyspepsia and blindness and paralysis. They induce loss of memory, headaches, in-digestion, palpitation of the heart and

and epileptic fits. Often they produce painful and unsightly ulcers of the nouth or cancer of the tongue, which of course means that the doctor must cut out your tongue in order to save your life. Cigarettes encourage a boy to form the habit of drinking. They make you a slave. You can not hold up your head and be your own master. becomes stunted and diseased and your brain becomes stunted and diseased, as your nature becomes

ige, you lose your ability to preserve and fight and be a man. Boys, it's a bad business. There isn't any use in it, and there isn't any sense in it. It is bad enough for men, but when growing boys smoke ciga retts, they may as well go into the drug store and eat supper out of the big bottles behind the prescription pare the vigor. Reject all ears which

desk Cut it out, fellows, and be men.

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with all other New York State news boy with some facts we think you papers whose advertising space is It starts in Detroit. There was a publication of railroad time-tables. The traveling public is inconvenienc-

The general impression to warn his playmates, because he knew many of them were smoking people should have. At the beginning eigarettes too, and he wanted them to of each year there has been a general agreement that the accounts between he newspapers and the railroads boy? They had destroyed half his never have been and the railroads

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It was early on a summer morning an, were in the barn yard, proparing for the day's work, when old Hamilton drove up the lane. Hamilton lived in Clayville, ther of Ben Hamilton, Clayville's only iles distant, and was the fa

The descon stopped at the gate. Claud morning, Mr. Norcross id, addressing my father. "Im Just and my way up to Hocum's mill, and 1 remised con I'd stop here and give that offer you made him last Thurs day still holds good, he'll take the coin colt, and pay spot cash for it. id like you to send it down this sing, Good day!" Jerking the Money the deacon drove on.

and f. having oiled all four wheels of the large hay wagon, startthed the door, father called me

"Tom," said he, "Joel and I will re than have our hands full to-day with the extra work, so neither of us ville. But I need that eighty dollars Now do you think you could take th colt down to Clayville without break tog your neck, and bring back the electry dollars without losing it all on

*Oh, yes, father, yes!" I cried "Let me do it! I can take the colt down as safely as you or Joel-could. Add you needn't be afraid of ony losing the money. I'll look out for

After a moment's resitation, father cald. "Well-nut the saddle and bridle on the colt, and bring it out." I had never been permitted to ride

the colt before, so I halled this unex-pected opportunity with delight. eight miles to Clayville, just the right distance for a pleasant morn-Ing's ride. And the walk home was as nothing to me. Then, too, this prospec

tive mission had in it an element of portance—the sum of money with which I was to be entrusted. In less than four minutes I had sad-

dled and bridled the colt, and had led fit down to the gate, where father was awaiting me. "Now, Tom," said father, after look-

ing the colt over, "you can leave the idle and bridle at Hamilton's, and we'll get them the next time we drive He paused for a moment, and then

led to give me instructions about the eighty dollars that I was to bring home. I was to put this in father's feather wallet, the the wallet securely at the top, and place it in the inside

Ten minutes later I-rode the colt out rough the barn-yard-gate, and down the lane to the tike.

Out on the broad, smooth pike, the at an easy, swinging-gallop. The air was cool and crisp; the grass at the roadside sparkled with dew, and up in the treetops the birds were singing their sweetest songs.

The clock on the court house wa striking eight as I arrived in Clayville and rode down Main street, upon Is situated the village smithy.

When I rode in through the door way of the smithy, and slipped down from the saddle, flushed and warn from my ride, Hamilton was fitting a shoe to one of the most magnifice Chorses that I have ever seen. With the single exception of a white star on its forehead, the horse was entirely black, its glossy coat resembling the st black satin. It continually toss ed its head, arching its pretty neck. and duttering its thick black mane; and I could not but notice how plain and ugly our poor roan colt looked in

Hamilton looked up and nodded as I enfered but immediately gave his attention to the black horse 'How would you like to trade, bub?"

voice behind me. Turning. discovered a man whom I had not no ticed before, seated upon a nail-keg

"Is that your horse?" I inquired as baving made the colt's bridle fast to a post, I seated myself upon another overturned keg near the stranger. "Yes," he replied, smiling, "that is

The stranger seemed a very pleasant man in his manner, and n sant in appearance. He was abou two older; he was short and stout, and had a round face, which was smoothshaven and very red. And his eyes, very sittle and very round, twinkled

onerrily, like two little green beads. Have you come far this morning

I replied that I had come from my nome; eight miles up the pike. "You've brought your horse down to be shod, have you?" was his next

"No, sir," I said, "he doesn't need to be shod. I have brought him down sell. Mr. Hamilton is going to buy

During the next few minutes the franker sat silent hinking at the Dack of the shop, where his horse was occupying Hamilton's attention. Then ly turning, he said, "Are you in a burry?

On my replying that I was in a hurcry, being needed at home, he told Ham-clion to attend to me and let his own flores wait. I considered this very kind

Hamilton thrust a half-finished bick among the glowing emwhere worked the bellows several times and then came over to where the colt ouce or twice round the shop, care really watching its every movement, a tled it again.

I know the critter well enough,"
Now, sonny, did your pa Aber I was to give you the "Zee Mit" I replied "He said you

vere to give me the eighty dollars, and a glance the explanation of his basty he gave me this to put it in." I showed him the wallet.

Hamilton reached into his pocket, under his big jeather apron, and brought out seven ten dollar bills, and two five dollar bills, which he had smoothed out and carefully luto my hands. After I had stowed them safely in the wallet; he handed me a solled plece of paper and a pencll saving, "Give me a receipt please And I saw him wink across my shoul der at the stranger, who was probably

. I had never written a receipt, but I had an idea of how it should be done; so, ignoring Hamilton's wink, I held the paper up against the wall scrawled upon it with the pencil: Mr. Hamilton gave me eighty dol-lars for the rone colt. Yours truly,

Thomas Norcross I have since learned that etiquette does not require the use of the words 'yours truly" in signing a receipt; also that a flourish under one's signature nothing to its value. But I was young then, and I wanted to be no-

lite.
After an affectionate farewell to the colt, I told Hamilton to keep the saddle and bridle until we drove to town the next time; and then, nodding to him and the stranger, and with one last look at the latter's beautiful horse, I departed.

In less than ten minutes I had left Clayville behind me, and was walking homeward along the dusty pike.

At first I grumpled considerably to

myself at the unkind fate that con pelled me, on so warm a day, to wear roundabout; but by the exercise of my ever-ready philosophy, I consoled myself with thinking how much worse it would have been had I been comneiled to wear shoes and stockings This cheered me to some extent, so I axioned along very merrily, stopping every few rods to assure myself that the wallet was still safe in my pocket

I was about half-way home part behind me. far down the nike the sound of a galloping horse.

For a while I paid no attention to this; but finally, when it had almost overtaken me, I turned, and discovered my friend, the stranger. I halted in order to have another look at the black

The stranger galloped past, and as he did so, nodded pleasantly; but just as I was about to resume my way, he suddenly wheeled round in front of me



ON AND ON WE GALLOPED

and stopped. I supposed that his reason for stopping was to invite me to ride. But I was sadly mistaken. "Bub," he said, still smiling, "give

me that money! Quick!" For a moment I was dumb with as mishment; then recovering my speech

I blurted out, "W-w-what?" "I say, give me that me be quick about it!" The stranger leaped to the ground, and leading his horse,

advanced toward me threateningly. That the man was a robber, and that he was in earnest, I had now no doubt. My first thought was to run; but how could I, fleet-footed as I was, hope to outrun that magnificent black horse? ment a brighter thought struck me. To my left, across the road, were fields of wheat; and to the right, beginning at the roadside not

more than three feet westant, was a dense forest. I thought very rapidly. feet witstant, was a The stranger, now advancing a few steps, repeated his demand: "Give me money!" And his little green, endlike eyes twinkled most unpleas

antly, Taking the wallet from my pocket, I held it out toward him. "Here it is,"

He stepped forward to take it when. with a quick, outward jerk of my hand, I flung the wallet far back among the rees at the roadside.

"You little scamp!" said the robber. the smile now gone from his face. Why did you do that?

"I don't know," I replied, astonished

He led his horse to the edge of the wood; and tried to tie the bridle round. If he does, he will never come to claim one of the trees. But the girth of the it. But it is probable that it belongs tree was too great, as, indeed was that to some one else, and if that is so we of every tree in sight. He glunced must seek the owner." a vain search for something to which he might hitch his horse. But although he was-unsuccessful in this, he had gained one point; he had placed. imself and his horse between me and the thicket in which I had flung the wallet.

Bub, he said, suddenly turning his features again lighted by that pleasantest of smiles, "let's be reasonable!"

I made no reply, but waited to hear

what he had to say.
"Now," he continued, "I can't trust you to go into the woods to look for the purse, because if you found it you wouldn't come back. And I can't go myself, because there is no place here to tie my borse. But I'll tell you what I will do If you will hold the horse for me, and not let it go, nor attempt to play any tricks on me, I'll go and find the purse, and divide the money with you. You know it will he much better to go home with forty doi-

lars than with nothing." This seemed very reasonable, beause for the moment I saw before no choice except that between losing all the money and losing only half. I preferred losing only half. So I stepped over to where the robber stood

"All right," I said, grasping the bridle. "I'll hold the horse." The robber, with the parting injunction. "Now remember what I said! plunged into the thicket.

Looking up the pike sow, I saw at

terms; for there, not more than a quarter of a mile distant, came a farm wagon drawn by two gray horses. Evi dently having seen this only a moment before, and believing that he had but a few brief minutes, in which to consum mate his robbery, he had resorted to this daring scheme in sheer despera

For a minute or two I could hear the man thrashing around in the tangled brush; and then, apparently surnising that the wallet had fallen at a point some distance back, he pushed farther into the forest and I could hear him no longer.

The farm wagon was rumbling along toward me at a snall's pace, I knew that it would be useless for me to cry. for help while the farmer was at that distance; for even if I could make my voice heard, the robber in his wrath might do me bodily injury—perhaps kill me—and escape before the farmer could possibly arrive. So I stood there my hands trembling, and prayed in an incoherent way that the robber might be delayed until the farmer was near enough to render me some assistance

could almost distinguish the features of the farmer's face, and could hear quite plainly his cries of "Ged dep!" and "G'lang!" For one brief moment I indulged in the illusions of hope, and then my

heart sank-within me deeper than ever

team turn into a by-road

and disappear.

In a second I had determined upon a wild dash. With difficulty getting my left foot into the stirrup, I swung my-self across the saddle. Hardly had I seated myself when the horse started off. And the next minutes we were gal-

loping madly up the pike. Suddenly I heard far behind me a loud cry; and glaneing hastily over my shoulder, I saw the robber come running out of the woods, wildly waving arms and shaking his fist at us. I paid no attention to him; nor did the horse heed his late master's voelferous "whoas,"

On we galloped. I did not sing now have a faint recollection of passing several men and boys during that ride one or two of whom, I believe, called after me. But who they were or what hey said to me, I do not know.

On and on we gallopsed. We passed the old blasted oak at the corner of Watson's corn-field, and ascended the slight rise in the pike known as Bender's Knoll. And then my heart gave great bound as I saw, through a gap in the hills before me, the end of our lyy is thoroughly to dig it out and disthe brown, unpainted roof of the farm. or drying in the sun, says the Rural in the end. Plow it in the latter part

A few moments later I rode in hrough the barn-yard gate; and, after tying the horse to the fence, I hastened over into the fields to convey to father and Joel my momentous news, I asked myself What will father say?" ce or twice I was on the point of

rushing back to the house to tell my story to mother; for I knew that she would comfort me, and if necessary, intercede on my behalf. But I was near to the place where father and Joel were working; and a voice within me seem ed to whisper, Don't be a coward, Tom Norcross!" So I hurried on.

"Well, Tom," said father, as I came up, "did you bring the money with "I started home with it, pa," I said. Kindled, then

"but, pa, I-I-I-"What?" said father, straightening rimself with a jerk.

"So!" said Joel, incredulously, want to know!" "Tom, do you mean to say that you

vere-robbed-on-your-way-up from layville?" said father For reply I told my story from be-ginning to end. "Now, pn, it wasn't

my fault, was it?" I asked.
"No. Tom," said father. think it was your fault; but let's go limbs a considerable distance above the and take a look at that horse. I ran ahead of father and Joel, and

by the time they reached the barnvard gate I had led the horse down to

Father carefully looked the horse over, searched in vain for spavin or ringbone, and forced its mouth open the "Here, Joel," he said, "lead him

and down once or twice." Joel led the horse up and down the several times, while father. standing at a little distance, eyed it

eritically.

Finally father turned to me.

"Tom," said he, "this horse is worth at my own audacity, "unless it was a great deal more than eighty dollars, because I wanted to,"

It is very doubtful if the scann who robbed you actually owns the animal.

We sought the owner in vain. We advertised the horse five successive weeks in the Exeter County Sentinel and tacked up a notice in the Clayville postoffice. But we received no reply

The robber himself was never again seen in this part of the country. One day several weeks later, while passing the scene of the robbery, I was impelled by curiosity to explore the ground among the trees at the road side. I did so; and to my astonish nent I found, lodged in the uncovere

roots of a large oak, father's wallet

had not found it!

There certainly was a robbery on the Valley Pike; but who was robbed, and by whom was the robbery committed? and I am no longer a boy of 15. But uneasy on the subject-of-the robbers on the Valley Pike .- Xouth's Com nanion.

Up to Date.

This time, says the Tablet, it is the Sunday school from which emanates the twentleth century distinction h tween the "quick and the dead." "Yes. miss," said the youthful but

observing scholar, "the quick is them that gets out of the way of motor nn' the dead is them as doesn't."

If you are not a puglist, or a soldier, about all a reputation as a fighter will get you is trouble.



dition there need be no overworking. Value of a Ton of Manure

tains ten pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and ten pounds of potassium, besides other ele of plant food not so important in point of provision. If figured at commercial prices, the nitrogen at 15 cents a pound, the phosphorus at 12 cents and he potassium at 6 cents, a ton of such nanure would be worth \$2.84.

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The trouble with most of us is we

allow our neighbors to do our thinking

The farmer gets 10 cents per pound

for turkeys, while Mr. Cityman pays

difference is the meat trust and the

and fasten it with a hand-made hook

Then put the saws there every time.

tacked cut the borers out.

Improve the soil, even when the

that other things, such as straw or

green manures, be added, to prevent

the land from becoming "killed," as the

The only way to get rid of poison

affected by polson ivy, and have no

susceptible to the poison it is neces-

sary to wear heavy gloves in han

corncobs are put? They make stoppers

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onions; to ferrule the children with;

o grease the griddle; to stop a chink.

saturated with kerosene and set a-blaz

clothespins made of sleft' corncobs,

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not over two or three inches. The fruit.

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the type the greater-its-inherent rate of

growth, its earliness, rapidity of fruit-

Economy of land means the fewest

In proportion as the cows are fed

The dairy cow must be kept com

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The Despised Corncob.

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But bare figures are not interesting inless their relations to other things which do interest in are shown. Corr fodder, for instance, has 16 pounds of nitrogen, two pounds of phosphorus and 17 pounds of potassium. It is worth, merely as manure, when figured is above stated, \$3.65.

Nail a long, narrow box up against a post in the barn, one end up: Drive A ton of oat straw is on the same onsis worth \$3.25. Wheat stray is in three or four palls near the top. worth \$2.75; clover bay, \$8.40; alfalfa nay, \$9.40; cowpea hay, \$9; timothy make a little door at the top of the box. hay, \$5.35. Thus a ton of manure would be less valuable than a ton of any of our ordinary field crops, if the The peach borer works from June to atter were used as fertilizer only nls) supposing them to be immediately available as plant food. September, or, rather, the moth is always busy attacking the trees. Care-

ful examination/should-be-made-for The fact that they require a longe the borer at least every two weeks, and or shorter period for decay, while manure is quickly available, accounts if the trees show indication of being at-It may not be known that if cow peas ton of manure contains sufficient niare mowed while the nods are very trogen for 10 bushels of corn; enough small-a-new-growth-occurs, but such otassium for 52.0 bushels. For wheat is the case; and sheep will prefer the here is enough nitrogen for 8 bushels ond growth to any other. The roots phosphorus for 18.3 bushels, and potas of cow peas contain nitrogen, and will improve the soil, even when the tops sium for 30.8 bushels.

Manure has the effect of making the gives better color and enables the soil ter. It also sets free other foods fromthe coll. Commercial fertilizers require the land from becoming "killed," as the condition is often termed.

Fighting Weeds.

A field may be profitably cultivated without any crop at all in order to clean it thoroughly of weeds. It will e a loss of crop and labor, but a gain of the season, run the cultivator over it every time it becomes covered with roung weeds and then follow with the harrow. In the spring, when the field: is covered with weeds, plow it again before the seeds can make growth, and keen the enitivator and harrow moving over it the whole year. The next spring put it in corn, and still keep up the cultivation. When the corn is off. plow it in the fall, and sow to oats the following year. Such treatment save labor afterward. All the seeds used for crops should be thoroughly examined and cleaned, even if, in some cases, certain kinds must be hand picked. The manure should be rotted order to destroy the weeds, but this cannot be done under all circum ixture of one pound of sulphuric acid to five gallons of water, the manure will be reduced to a finer condition and many weed seeds destroyed. If the nanure is spread on the soil early in the season and worked in with a cul- eye itself becomes affected and the induced to sprout, and he young plants destroyed with but little labor. The rule for the destrucion; therefore, is "sprout the seed in just as they appear out of the soil. By so doing they can never make suffi-clent headway to-multiply, and if-pre-

According to the Springfield (Ill.) ews, "the high price of horses is responsible for a new interest on the part of Illinois farmers in the use of ricultural implements said recently hat he had sold a farmer over in the edge of Christian county an extra 'gang' plow for use in connection with his motion engine

expensive to use steam power where the farms are cut up into comparatively small fields, and said:
"It is possible to do it conveniently

if the land is plowed the right way. Remember that if a man uses horse he will have to buy five additional norses and another gang plow any way and you know that under the pro Then you know he will have to feed son and run the risk of either them at a loss, with that other common he can get his entire body of corn land are getting pretty scarce, and ever plow, though, of course, it is more ant perature down as near the freezing infactory. A gang of ten plows can b

JAPAN A BIG STEEL BUYER.

ias Piaced Several Large Orders In a quiet way the imperial government of Japan has been placing some big orders in the markets of the United States which will help to keep our industries busy. Payment for the sup-plies ordered will distribute in this

they bought the Japanese bonds." From a reliable source it is ascertained that the orders now placed in this country by Japan for railroad supplies and in the course of execution aggregate in value the large sum of \$7,-000,000. An order was recently placed with the United States Steel Cornera tion for 51,000 tons of rails to be delivered in lots of 6,000 tons a month at the standard price of \$28 a ton.

These rails, with the fastenings, will cost the imperial government about \$36 n ton when they are delivered at Dalny. They are to be used in the construction of railroads in Manchuria by Japan.

Orders for 316 bridges have also re cently been placed with the United States Steel Corporation by the impe ial government of Japan, while from the same source orders for 600 cars and locomotives have also been placed in American shops. All the equipmen is up to date in specifications.

During the war Japan was so anx ious to obtain locomotives and cars that cast-off equipment was accepted. But now the best that can be made is none too good to satisfy the exacting lemand for the government work. A corps of agents is stationed at the vafor the more apparent value of the rious shops for the purpose of inspectmanure. It is interesting to note that ing materials and workmanship and to see that the specifications are lived up to in the minutest detail.



Trachoma, or granular eyelids, is the disease which the authorities are striving so hard to keep from become ing established in this country. ready prevails here to a considerable extent, but it could be overcome if fresh cases could be excluded; and it is because many would-be immigrants suffer from it that they are turned back from these shores every year.

It is a disease which afflicts chiefly ly in Russia and Poland, and its spread through contagion is increased by the -dirty-and-unhygienic surroundings in which these people live, The disease is extremely contagious

will effectually kill out the weeds and is likely to attack a very large number

nized and the sufferers are excluded: The inflammation, which soon be comes chronic in its course, involves at first the mucous membrane which lines the lids, but is almost certain, if negyeball. If the lid is examined it will face with a number of little round bodles of a grayish-white color, embedded in the thickened mucous membrane. The upper lids droop, so that the eyes -are-only-half-open -- After a time the rnea grows opaque. This leads to nore or less complete blindness

The treatment of granular-lids-must be energetic, and begun early, if relief. is to be hoped for, since the disease the ground and kill the young plants is a progressive one, which advances is a progressive one, which advances consequence of this policy is an inevit-steadily to scarring and impairment of able timber familie. It is pointed out vision unless checked in time.

The treatment is one calling for the skill of the physician. Domestic remedles are useless, even harmful, since the application of them causes dangercause him additional labor. Once pre- ous delay and postpones the institution For the protection of others it is vi

granular lids should have his own tol- cut. At present one-fifth of the total for-let articles—soap, towels and even out area is owned by the government. wash basin—which must on no account The average age of trees felled for lumbe used by others. The towels and handkerchiefs used by him should not steam as a motive power for farm ma-chinery and a well-known dealer in ag-always be thoroughly boiled for ten or of his series of articles for the American fifteen minutes and ironed with as hot an iron as can be used without soorching. It is only by the exercise of persistent precautions of this sort that the other members of the family can be protected.

Cathedral for Sale.

The Amsterdam correspondent of the London Pall Mail Gazette writes to, his paper of a remarkable proposal that is being made by the Protestant community of Utrecht that they should sell to the Catholics the ancient cathedral of the city, which is described as the largest Gothic historical buildng in the Netherlands. The idea was first mooted, oddly enough, by one of the Protestant pastors, Mynheer Gunuation. ning, who is regarded as the leader Esther Carter, daughter of E. R. Carof-the-Protestant body in Utrecht His ter, Newark, Ohlo, while picking flowers
grounds-for-making the proposal are along a canal-fell-in and was drowned. strictly utilitarian. He estimates that the buildings would realize a million florins, with which sume it would be possible to build five new churches, and endow each with a living. It should perhaps be explained that the athedral is said to be in a half ruinous condition. During a fearful storm in 1674, a great part of the nave collapsed, and has never been repaired.

An Expert. wing the handwriting of the plaintiff, would you say that this etter bore the stamp of genuineness? Witness (after careful examination) -No, sir; I'm rather of the opinion that it bears the stamp of Kalamazoo Mich .- Topelo Blade,

In almost any conversation the word I" works harder than all the others in the dictionary.

Some people practice self-denial in order to have something to brag about.



1264—English barons victorious at

1464-Yorkists victorious at Hexham

1509—Louis XII. defeated the Venetians at the battle of Rivolta. 1525-Anabaptists defeated at Franken-1610-Assassination of Henry IV. of

France and accession 1642—Montreal founded by Maison-S2-St. John N. B. founded by U. F

Loyalists. 1791-Lord Cornwallis routed the army

795-Alliance of Paris 1796-First vaccination by Dr. Jenner.

1804—Lewis and Clarke started up the Missouri river on their trip of exploration.

1804—Napoleon Bonaparte proclaimed Emperor of the French.

|S00-British took possession of the | island of Anholt. 1811-Battle of Albuera, between French and British

839 Caroline Murat, sister of Na poleon I. and ex-Queen of Naples, died. 1840-John M. Viles of Connecticut he

came Postmaster General of the United States. 1811 Fall of rock from Cape Diamond, Quehec, killing 25 people

1848—Insurrection in Vienna. Emperor fled to Innsbruck. 1853—First railway train left Toronto 1856—Queen Victoria distributed medals to the wounded heroes of the Crimea.

1800—Republican convention at Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin 801 Adelina Patti made her first hp

pearance in London. -Pere Marquette and party started from Michilimackinac to trace the course of the Mississippi.

1885-Louis Biel, leader of the rebellion in Northwest Canada, surrendered 1880-Britain took possession of all Bur-

mah, annexing it to India 892-Great damage caused by flood at Sioux City, Iowa.

S05 Count Kalnoky, premier of Aus tria-Hungary, resigned. S97-Turkey agreed to an armistice

with Greece. 898-Battleship Alabama launched at Chesrer, Pa.

809-Edward Everett Hale resigned pastorate of South Congregational church, Boston; after forty-three years of service.

900—Gen, Buller occupied Dundee, South Africa, 1902—Coronation of King Alfonso XIII.
——at-Madrid———

Rate of Forest Destruction. According to a bulletin issued by the orest service of the Agricultural Doient, every person in this country i sing over six times as much wood _individual_consumption_in ind the country as a whole consumes over three times what the forests of the United States grow during the year. The that the increased population since 1880 is barely more than half the increase in umber cut, so that the increase of for est destruction cannot be explain irely on the theory of increased popul The Northeastern States bure lation. passed their maximum production, and the Southern States are near their maxortant that the sufferer from now ranks first in the volume-of timber

> ber this year is not less than 150 years. The Negro and the New South. Magazine, dealing with the negro lem, condenses his observations the old darkey." He said he had the experience of being told that no northerner can understand the negro-as-well as those who have lived with them all their lives, and then of finding "that these men rarely knew anything abou the better class of negroes, those who were in business or in independent occupations, and who owned their own homes." On the other hand, the best On the other hand, the best nomes. On the other hand, the best negroes did not know the higher class of the white people in the South, and based their suspicion and hatred upon the acts of the "poor white trash." To this he attributes the danger of the present sit-

> > Sparks from the Wires.

Gov. Folk granted respites until June 7 to John and Ameleck Brooks of Iron county and Tom Clay of Boone county, Missouri, all under sentences of deat Counsel for the plaintiffs in the suit

for an accounting of the estate of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy filed at Concord, N. H., affidavits declaring that the original charges are true.

Judge Watts Parker granted the appli-cation of Bill Britton of Brenthitt coun-ty, Kentucky, charged with the assassin-ation of James Cockrill, for ball, fixing the amount at \$7,500. J. R. Dysinger, a contractor of Cleve-

land, Ohio, while waiting for a car in the Pacific Electric depot, Los Angeles, was robbed of \$800. His yest was cut pen without his knowledge. Many lives were endangered by fire in

the dry goods store of Macauley Broth ers at St. John, N. B. Two girls hung to a window sill of the third story until they were taken down on a ladder by Gromen. The loss is \$150,000.

Of-all-products-sold-from-the-farm, butter takes the least fertility and restores the greatest amount to the Kindness is an important factor in the dairy, and one cannot begin too early to accustom the calves to being

A rule is to feed the growing helfer designed for a milker very much the same as is best for a milking cow. The man who has the milking of a cow the first year of her milk produc-

tion determines her value as a milker ever afterwards. It is just as much scrub farming to from a high-bred milk cow as it is to waste fat by feeding a scrub.

The best way to keep milk sweet is to separate it immediately after it comes from the cow and keep the tem-

point as possible.

If the churn is stopped while the good devantage by the man who knows butter is yet in the granular stage how?"

Manure has the effect of making the soil looser and more easily tillable. It gives better color and enables the soil soll looser and more easily tillable. It to drain better and retain moisture better. It also sets free other foods from to drain better and retain mosture bet. the soil. Commercial fertilizers require that other things, such as straw or green manures, be added, to prevent

delicious flavor; one put on a pole, ing will destroy the caterpillar's nest. stances. By handling the manure o and sprinkling every portion with or shell corn by rubbing the grains on bing brush, and an ingenious woman once hung out a large wash with tivator near the surface, the se-Rapid Fruiting Cotton.

The investigations of the Texas Station have shown that early cottons have short joints, with the first fruit limbs have long joints, with the first fruit ground. For early fruiting in the plants vented from reproducing themselves not be higher than the fifth joint-above the seed half joint, and the first pri-mary or wood limbs not above the fifth must necessarily disappear if the farmer does not introduce new seeds to joint and not exceeding four in numvent weeds from seeding and the ma- of scientific measures of relief. ber. For rapid fruiting the joints on the main stem, fruit limbs and pri-mary limbs must be short, preferably nure will be free from the seeds.

limbs should grow in succession at-

conditions the cost of the horses alone will run pretty well up to or beyond \$1,000, and there is the plow besides. those horses through the cropping seathem through-the-winter or selling chance of one or more of them lying down and dying and putting him over \$200 to the bad for each horse the steam plow he can break up from thirty to forty acres a day and break it good and deep so that with good luck amounting to 820 acres ready for planting in a little over a week. Another saving will be in the labor. Farm hands demand from \$28 a month unwards and board, and that means a considerable expense for the farmer waste or give away part of the fat Just at this time of the year horses plugs are at a premium. It isn't necessary to have a Dakota farm of several sections in order to use a steam

country some of the capital which United States investors parted with when General Breakdown Caused by Defft Blood Quickly Corrected by This Tonio Remedy.

A feeling of general weakness, poor appetite, loss of breath after the alightest exercise and broken sleep are some of the symptoms of general debility. You may think that they have no relation to each other and that you will worry along having all the time to feel batton to each other and that you will worry along, hoping all the time to feel better soon. This is a mistake, for every one of the symptoms is caused by bad blood, which must be made pure and new before health will be restored again. A tonic treatment is necessary and for this purpose there is no better remedy than Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

Mr. G. Havey, of 95 Willow St., Chelsea, Mass., says: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility

Mr. G. G. Havey, of 95 Willow St., Chelsea, Mass., says: "I was sick for a number of years from general debility and indigestion. I was aever free from stomach trouble and my nerves were so slattered that the least excitement infitted me for any serious work. My sleep was restless on account of terrible pains in the small of my back. These pains would sometimes last for a month of two. My sight grew weak, there seeming to be a blur-constantly before my eyes. I couldn't concentrate my mind on my work, and the attempt to do so completely exhausted me.

"I was finally forced to give up a position I had held for twenty-eight years. After trying several melicines without help, I read of Dr. Williams Pink Pills and gave them a trial. They made me feel so much better and so much stronger that I started in business for myself here in Chelsea. I have never had a return of my former sickness and cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills have long Dr. Williams Pink Pills have long heen recognized as on aveilant trying heer recognized as on aveilant trying here recognized as on aveilant t

Williams' Pink Pills have long Dr. Williams Pink Pills have long been recognized as an excellent tonio remedy in cases of indigestion and general debility, where, the stomach and other organs of the body are weakened and disordered simply through lack of proper nourisiment. They have also been especially successful in curing anemia, rheumatism, after-effects of the crip and fevers. grip and fevers.

A pamphlet on ""Diseases of the

Blocd" and a copy of our diet book will be sent free on request to anyone inter-

ested.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpuld, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. She Left Too Soon.

gether in a Broadway car, when a well-One of the women bowed to him.

"Who is that?" her companion asked.
"He's the father of one of my children, the first speaker replied. Whereupon an elderly suinster of se

gasped and nearly fainted. went on, "that I should have three pairs of twins—all girls, too?"

The spinster changed her seat in a -too quickly to hear any further facts concerning the young woman's

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William Makepeace Thackeray was open handed, to be an accumulator of this world's goods, and in spite of the large earnings of his pen he died a poor man. Shortly before his death his friend, John Leech, the cartoonist, called upon him and found him in his study writing writing and sighing at

the monotony of his work,
"Why-don't you have a holiday," said Leech, "and take your girls to the

The great novelist made no verbal nswer, but, rising slowly, plunged his hands to the very bottom of his pockts, brought these receptables shook them vigorously without eliciting a rattle of coln, replaced them and then resumed his seat.

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Old Age and Work.

when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in busi ess and feel entitled to retire fro active work find themselves declining n health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise under normal conditions, but if the regularity and moderation of business life are departed-from trouble-will-surely foflow, London Lancet.

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The Professor.
"That's what I call overdoing a good thing." observed the professor, looking at the shriveled porterhouse steak that have a his release.

lay on his plate.

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Making Progress. Neighbor-How's your boy Milton get-

ting along at college? Uncle Haycroft—Fine. Milt's goin' to be a reglar orator. He can talk about the personal equation, an' other things being equal, an questions for academic sion, an' all that sort o' lingo, jest

Not So Grasping as That. Elderly Uncle-Like all other young ing to marry, of course, some of the

Nophew Harold (with a bright blush)

Not "some of these Days," uncle. Only
one of 'cm-Muriel, the youngest.

DODD'S

MRS. M'KINLEY DEAD. Widow of Martyred President Passe

Mrs. McKinley, the widow of the martyred President, expired at Can ton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, Her death was so peaceful that it was with difficulty the physicians noted when dissolution came. There was no pain and no struggle. The body of Mrs. Me-Kinley is to rest in the vault in West-lawn cemetery, which holds the re-mains of her husband, until the completion of the national mansoleum on Monument hill, when both caskets will be transferred to receptacles in that

Although for thirty years Mrs. Mc-Kinley had been something of an invalid, she was comparatively well until a week before death, when she suffered

n stroke of paralysis
Throughout the long period of her nvalidism, dating from the death of ier two little children, Mrs. McKinley showed a firm and unwavering belief in the career of her husband and by her cheering words, in spite of person



al afflictions, encouraged him when there was darkness at hand. She be lieved that his star of destiny would ent of this land and for more than a lef until her hones were realized. she expressed a desire to John him and prayed day by day that she might die Later, however, she frequently told completion of the McKinley mausoand which is to be dedicated on Monu-

Mrs. McKinley was born in Canton father, was an intellectual and prowife a lack of enture and remement. comfort and case. After attending private school at Delhi, N. Y. Tater he went to a Cleveland finished_her_education_at -Brook_Hall

While she taught Sunday school for William McKinley was superintenden of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunwho had been with Grant and Sher man and won distinction in the Shenandown valley, was the favored one.

Her life as the wife of William Mc Kinley was a devoted one. They never 'kept_house"-while=he_was=in=Congress cause of her invalid state. She how

is possible and spent much time in Washington. On his empalgnatours while he was Congressman, Governor and President, she journeyed with him After McKinley's term as Governo ended, they came to Canton in Janu wedding anniversary was the begindence in Canton, during which time McKinley was nominated and elected President of the United States.

GOES UP IN SMOKE. Many Millions Enten to by Actual

Fires and by Fire Protection. In all this huge country of ours we built about \$500,000,000 worth of new ing cost of fire departments and insurance, exceeds that sum. Two hundred million dollars is actually burned up—gone into smoke; fire departments, high water pressure and all that sort of thing

water pressure and all that sort of thing mean nearly, \$300,000,000 more, we annually pay out \$195,000,000 to the gentlemen who condescend to gamble with us on the question of fire in insurance premiums. We get back, after considerable trouble and some litigation, about \$95,000,000 from the 'insurance companies as a slight salve for our fire injuries! Surely not a profitable gamble, Now thon, the above are nownal losses, so called. One fire, like San Francisco's, means \$315,000,000 wasted in smoke, \$1,000,000,000 in lost business to that to s, means \$37,000,000 in lost business to that city and the country generally, \$12,000, 000 to clean up the debris and \$350,000, 000 out 20 years' time to got the city in the condition it was before the fire. To counterbalance all that vast total the people of San Francisco may, after long delays, much quibbling and tiring litigation and fussing, get \$135,000,000 from the insurance companies!

Short News Notes.

Gen. Funston used to sollect bounded pecimens for the Department of Agri-

The Duke of Orleans contemplates an expedition to explore the northeast coast of Greenland this spring.

The Sultan of Turkey eats sparingly, eats meat seldom, and water is his prin-cipal beverage, supplies of which are con-veyed to his palace in scaled barrels. The Prince of Monaco is again hiftore on science bent. This time he has sailed for Spitzbergen to prosecute his investigations as to the currents of the upper

Col. O. G. Munson, a State Sepator of Wisconsin, is also Gov. Davidson's private secretary. He has not drawn a dollar of his pay as Senator, returning the whole amount to the treasury.

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MRS. LENORA BODENHAMER. Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1, Box 99, Kernersville, N. C., writes: "I suffered with stomach trouble and indigestion for some time, and nothing that I ate agreed with me.—I was very nervous and experienced a continual feeling of uneasiness and tear. I took medicine from the doctor, but it did me no good.

no cood.

"I found in one of your Persina books a description of my symptoms. I then wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He said.—I had cattern of the stomach. I took Persina and Manalin and followed by discourse.

took Peruna and Manalin and followed his directions and can now say that I feel as well as I ever did:

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The above is only one of hundreds who have written similar letters to Dr. Hartman. Just one such case as this entitles Peruna to the candid consideration of every one similarly afflicted. If this be true of the testimony of one person what ought to be the testimony of hundreds, yes thousands, of honest, sincere people? We have in our files a great many other testimonials.

CITY RUBBISH MAKES LIGHT. courings of New York Streets Aid

in Supplying Illumination.

A great corps of street cleaners is hard at work in New York City gathering up every bit of rubbish and make ing the streets as spick and span as a ship's deck. These workers are a municipal staff and they are employed by the-city-not-only-for hygienic purposes but chiefly for economic reasons. They save the city many thousands of dollars a year by supplying food for a large electric lighting plant, says the Technical World.

This is the first time that rubbish has been systematically collected and the work is done, located at Tompkins and Delaney streets, is attracting gen eral interest.

1,000 pounds of all sorts of odds and ends, drive up to the plant daily. There commences a thorough sorting and distributing off the refuse. Picturesque Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. sons of Italy swarm the sorting rooms. slides down-which the rubbish basse ing out-butfons, rags and other odds For these prizes they pay the city so queer things are stowed away in thel

old coat or vest or a disreputable purse snatched-out by an alert watcher, who pockets or in the compartments of the enlized, for both money and jewels n huge heaps of rubbish and fifthy garliand of sorters passes in and out of the yards of this incinerator, and all day long the workers are rapidly separating the combustible from the non-combustible, feeding the huge furnaces with the former-and disposing-of-the-latter

in various ways. Previous to the construction of the present plant and a smaller incinera tor at Forty-seventh street this matetreated simply as a means of destroy ing the rubbish, will effect a saving of \$10,000 a year.

The burglar had gathered up all the valuables. Just as he was about to depart the

light of his lantern flashed upon the face of a golden-haired child, asleen, The burglar departed just the same He was no story-book burglar.-Phil-

DE, TALKS OF FOOD.

do not hesitate to say that in my judgment, a large percentage of disease is caused by poorly selected and improp erly prepared food. My personal expe-

known de Grape-Nuts, enables me to Leopold. King of the Belgians, is said speak freely of its merits.

to be the richest powarch in Europe, next report overwork. I suffered several to the Czar of Russia. years with mainutrition, pulpitation of the heart, and loss of sleep. Last

soundly and as well as in my youth.

The Greatest Wayship in the World Congress at the last ression author-ized the construction of two 20,000 ton battleships. Full details of the plans and specifications are not given to the public, but it is known that they will be twin vessels, more formidable than the British Dreadnought and with a speed of 21 knots. While Congress only asked for the submission of plans for a ship superior to the Dreadnought, the Navy Department considered the new Japanese and Italian monsters as well. Some details are given in Harper's Weekly. It is certain that the twin ships will carry ten and possibly twelve twelve-inch guns and a secondary battery of fourteen five-inch rapid fire guns, four three-pound saluting guns, four one-pound semi-auto matic guns, two three-inch-field-pieces, two thirty-caliber machine guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.

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A German scientist has invented an automatic mechanism for preventing collisions at sea, based upon the use ss telegraphy plants are to be placed effective within a sand yards radius. Two vessels fitted with this apparatus, approaching each other in a fog and with the mechunism set, would at 1,000 yards give nutual and automatic warning by act ing upon each other's signal. vould, in its turn, automatically stop

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the morning. Donn's Kidney Pills help ed me right away, and the great relie Sold by all dealers, 50 ce. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

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Many who formerly smoked luc cigars straight 5c cigar. The best combination of the best tobaccos. Lewis Factory,

The town of Torquay, England, has sing bad language even in their ow By a recent census the population of

carry, to take, to give, but are also the best

Many women suffer in allenes and drift along from bad to worse, know-ing well that they ought to have immediate assistance.

spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backache, dragging sensations, flatulency, nervousces,

sensuons, intriency, nervousity, and sleeplessness.

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summer I was led to experiment personally with the new food, which I used in conjunction with good rich cow's milk. In a short time after I commenced its use the disagreeable symptoms disappeared, my heart's action became steady and normal, the functions of the stomach were propa orly carried out and I again slent as "I look upon Grape-Nuts as a perfect food, and no one can gainsay but that it has a most prominent place in a rational, scientific system of feeding. Any one-who-uses-this-food-will-soon-be convinced of the soundness of the prin-ciple upon which it is manufactured

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

Additional Local Matter

Yomen Want the Canteen.

The Women's Canteen Temperance club is the latest development of the movement to secure the restoration of the canteen in United States army return to his work this week. Women were largely instrumental in having the canteen abolpeal that abolishing law.

These clubs are being formed under the auspices of the Spanish War Veterans, and are made up of the mothers, wives and daughters of soldiers.

The movement was started at the national encampment last fall of the Spanish War Veterans. Capt. J. Walter Mitchell was made special officer for the work, and his wife began organizing clubs among the Now clubs are coming into existance all over the country.

The first club organized was that in Washington, D. C., and Mrs., Leiz Seymour McConnell was elected president the music. dent. This club has grown rapidly.

Jamestown wants Michigan Relic.

The historic old rostrum in the capitol pioneer room at Lansing is sought Hanson on the street last-Saturday as an exhibit for the Jamestown cen- morning revealed the fact that he had tennial. The rostrum dates back to taken another boarder, It took posses-1699, when it was in use at Williamsburg, just after the Virginia government had been moved from Jamestown. It may date back even beyond this period. It has passed through the stirring periods in the history of the country. On the organization of the northwest territory it was brought to Marietta, O., and at the beginning of the nineteenth century was brough by Gen. Cass and Solomon Sibley to Detroit. When the capital was remo ed to Lansing the old rostrum was relegated to the pioneer room.

Four Rules of Life.

First: if possible, be well and have a good appetite. If these conditions are yours, the battle is already half

full of useful and interesting work a way that was an honor to herself, that there shall be no time for dwell- her class and the school dawn full of expectation, the night fall full of repose.

Third: Forget yourself; you never will be happy if your thoughts constantly dwell upon yourself, your own perfection, your short comings, what

copie think of you, and so or Fourth: Trust in God. Believe that God is, that He really knows what is best for you; believe this truly, and bitterness is gone from life.—The Ar-

The czar of Russia proposes to pu down official corruption by closing up all the social clubs in St. Petersburg in which gambling is permitted. Nowhere is officialdom more corrupt than Minn. His wife will make a visit to est but the best on any fresh water in in Russia, and it has come to the Bay City and will join her husband in knowledge of the czar that in nine cases out of ten it is the result of gambling. Young officials gamble because it is the "smart" thing to do., and some day they find themselves ... Mrs. Rhoda King who came home a loaded down with "debts of honor" week ago from Bellaire went up to which it is impossible for them to pay. Deward for a few days. A method by which they can raise the necessary money is indicated to them, and they save what they are pleased all the furniture. to term their "honor" at the expense of their honesty. They rob their country to pay a card sharker. Some of the most fashionable clubs in St. Pe-the most fashionable clubs in St. Pe-tersburg live by their gaming tables, and the czar's edict will close all

The Epworth League sent a dele-tral Drug Store.

Co, writes: Thave sold Warner's White Wine of Tar for years. It is the best remedy. I ever saw." For sale at Centhese up.

The question has often been asked "Can the arbutus be transplanted?"
And we answer: "Yes, it can." If you have an old pine stump in your yard; so much the better; but if not, in the fall, find some isolated root, and dig a large circle about it, disturbing as little as possible the roots in the lifting, and set out in some shaded southern exposure; or better still if you have it on some southeast bank, where it will get the morning sun and the warmth but not direct glare of the Miss Francis Murphy went to Che-afternoon sun; and my word for if, if boygan to the Catholic mass by a new you have been careful in the lifting priest, there being 12 other priests you will be greeted next spring with present the dainty little beauties in your own yard.—Ella F. Cornelius, in National Deward. Magazine for May.

After July 1st ordinary stamps may be used in place of a special delivery stamp andpeople will not be compelled to visit the post-office in order to have letters or packages sent by special delivery. In addition to the stamps required to transmit any letter or package or matter through the mails, there must be attached to the envelope or covering ten cents worth of ordinary stamps of any denomination, with the words "Special Delivery" or their equivalent, written or printed on the envelope or covering under such regulation as the postmaster-general-may prescribe. Mail thus stamped will be lled, transmitted and delivered exactly as the it bore the regulation special delivery stamp.

Johannesburg Jottings.

We are looking for a poet to write poem on the beautiful anow.

Business was almost entirely sus pended here last Monday, May 27th, n account of a raging snow storm The band mill had to shut down as no ears could be run on the trams.

Mrs. Sperry of Bay City was a guest of Mrs. Becker a few days last week Gingell Bros. were pressing hay with their steam press at Vienna and New Toledo Last week.

Mr. J. K. Merz who is now on the road for a Saginaw firm, was quite seriously injured, while on a drive one day last week. He has been under the physcians care at his home here for several days. He expects to

An exciting game of ball was played in Hanson's Park here last Friday ished; now women are to fight to re- afternoon between the Johannesburg and Hetherton high school teams. The score was, Hetherton, 18; Johan nesburg, 25. F. L. Michelson and Axel Becker umpired the game.

> The Ice Cream Social held at the residence of Mr. Thomas Sheridan last week, and under the supervision of Miss Georgia Sheridan, for the benefit of the Church was a success, nearly one hundred of our the land where cool, bracing breezes citizens were present, and were conveyed thither by Mr. Rankin free of charge. The proceeds were over \$17. The Johannesburg band furnished

James Woodburn and son Ernie came up from Grayling last week, to see baby Ruth and shake; hands with

their friends around town. The smiling countenance of Walter sion of the house Friday evening and is a nice ten pound boy.

The Graduating Exercises of the Johannesburg High school were held at the First Congregational church, Thursday evening of last week, and the large concourse of people present Quebec, to the far famed Sagnenay showed the interest taken in the river, 800 miles of varied scenery, by school work. The church was beautifully decorated with white and blue lence. Can this delightful summer bunting the class colors. The flowers were the Lilly and the Violet, The Flower Dritt by the young Ladies' was well rendered, . The subject of Womans Work was rendered by Miss Neva Defoe and was full of interest, showing that much thought and study had been used in the preparation of her topic. The Class Prophesy given by Miss Florence-McDonald was also won. Many soul and heart troubles well rendered, and her ability as a won. Many soul and heart-troubles well rendered, and her ability as a wounded he will probably die. Mar tin Potueny, who wielded the deadly Provost, Commune of Ceton, Departmay seem strange to you.

Mary Matthens had the honor of given the busy. Fill the hours so ing the Validictory, and she did it. in the prospects of a murder charge 027" (33.441; he by "Villers 13.169" (8081,) he by "Villers 13.169 ing on your trouble, that the day shall Michelson presented the Diplomas with a few well chosen remarks. The Graduates to receive diplomas were Miss Neva Defoe, Miss Mary Matthens and Miss Florence McDonald.

Frederic Freaks,

UNCLE JOSH.

Snow again! Snow again!

Mr. F. Ward of Bay City and Mr. C. last Saturday.

Mrs. Coombs and little Thalma went to Lapeer Monday for a visit. George Hunter is now in Duluth the near future.

Mrs. Flint of Deward who was in-sane was sent to Pontiac last week.

Geo. Sousie and son Donald will go to Duluth, Minn., after disposing of

C. F. Kelley had the misfortune of loosing his warehouse by fire last

gate to the Bay City convention to be ield the 29 and 30 of May.

out again.

Mrs.-J.-Charlefoure moved to Boyne City last Saturday where her husband is located.

P. Lovely moved into the old Blanc hard house. Pete Moory from Otsego called on us last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gardner and

F. Brown moved back

S. J. Yates has been traveling through the upper peninsula the pas two weeks.

Lovell's Locals.

Chas. Dickinson came up from To ledo, Ohio, Saturday.

Jacob Truax shipped in a fine ca load of sheep last week.

The stork left a fine boy at Benjamin Speidel's a few days ago. J. V. and C. W. Miller drove a wel

for water, they got the water, and oil officer of cavalry, had spent \$400,000 also. Whats the matter of Lovells

Collins Dyer took the job of building the road on section 12 and 13.

C. W. Miller took a trip to the coun-

Winter seems to have an everlast ng grip on spring. The Whip-poor will's have come and gave us a fine concert, Monday's snows torm stoppe the music for the present.

An Historical City

DAN.

is quaint old Quebec, whose winding streets and frowning battlements are prevaded with the atmosphere of departed centuries. Here is the spot where the refined luxury of the Old World first touched the barbaric wil derness of the new. A delightful way to reach this most interesting city is via the Richelieu & Ontario Naviga tion Co. Ask your nearest ticket agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. P. A., Toronto, Canada. may16-5v

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A delightful romance of a young business man of Buffalo and an ideal summer girl with lustrous eyes and glowing cheeks. This story is enacted while en route on a D. & C. steamer and at Mackinac Island. It tells in an interesting way what was seen by the moon, and a little bird heard in

always blow. Sent to any address for a two-cent stamp. A. A. SCHANTZ, Gen. Mgr., Detroit, Mich. may16,5w

Already there are signs and tokens that there will be a large attendance at the Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion o be held this summer at Gladwin From all over the state have come as surance from persons intending to attend. It goes without saying that the people of Gladwin will put their best oot forward, and give everyone a ood time.-Gladwin Record.

Down-the-St.-Lawrence

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A serious stabbing affray occurred that he awoke the the crew. He was ejected, when he desire to the care of a road train, when Potters, 1,271" (755,) he by "Brilliant 1899" level ground. That he awoke the the crew. He was ejected, when he desire to the control of t against him. Shanks was asleep in that he awoke the the crew. He was Nieuxchaslin." (713.) he by "Coco." (714.) he by "Coco." (714.) he by "Coco." (715.) he by "Coco." (712.) he by "Migmon", (715) he by "Seathe-Blanc," (739.) he by "Brilliant 111. 11,116." [27,498.) he by "Brilliant 111. 11,116." [27,498.] he by "Feneion 2682," (38.) he by "Brilliant 127." (755,) he by "Brilliant 127."

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Hats off to the Grand Trunk! It is Mrs. John McGovern is able to be the first of the eastern roads to announce half-fare rates for the N. E. A. That gives people within reach of it round-trip rates from their home to Los Angeles. Fare from Lansing to Los Angeles and return, \$69.50. Doubtless that action will bring the other roads in line, too. And the Grand Trunk this year extend again their old time courtesy to the M. P. A., in furnishing them transportation from Montreal to Prescott next month?

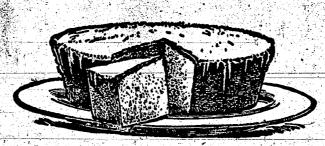
Public Notice.

Bids for furnishing and laying pipes in constories. Bids will be received at the office of the township clerk of Grayling township for the furnishing of 800 feet of 54 high from pipe; and 3,200 feet of 34 linch iron pipe, also 30 taps. Further bids will be received at said office for the laying of 4,000 feet of pipe in the cometeries according to specifications on file with said township olerk. Further bids will also be received for the furnishing of said pipe and laying together. The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Said bids will be received until June 1, 1907.

H. P. OLSON, Township Clerk,

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You know that children and flowers thrive best in the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using



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By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more durable, more sanitary, and will make your home a more cheer-ful place to live in. Letus show you how easy and economical Alabastine is, and how the different tints and stenciled designs can be combined to produce "exactly the effect you want."

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 30

Local and Neighborhod News.

Take Notice.

dollar per year in ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want our money.

All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and can not be considered later.

China Lau, get it at Sorenson's. Dairy butter South Side Market. Don't miss the base ball game, to-

Sun Proof Paint, guaranteed five years.

Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

If you have a garden, buy a Plane Junior No. 4. The Best tool made. FOR SALE-A new bedroom suit REV. L. PILLMEIER.

guaranteed gold watch given away absolutely free at Hathaway's. Base ball game between Grayling and Lewiston High school, May 30th. Highest market price paid for hides BRADLEY & SPRAGUE.

Given free, a solution to the butter question at South Side Market.

China Lac covers scrates and

Look up our subscription offers, and arrange for your next years reading

Base Ball Goods at Fournier's.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Michelson, Hunts Spur, are here for a weeks visit with old friends.

Read Hathaway's ad, then hunt up your old jewelry or bring in you watch or clock to be repaired.

Buy Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.

DIED-On Friday, May 24th, the in-Howland, at their home in this village

FOR SALE-House with seve rooms, best location in town. Inquire at my_office.__

Stop and see the gold watch in Hathaway's window to be given away free. Optical work credited on watch

If you want old papers for your pantry shelves, or to put under carpets, come and get them, we save exchanges especially for you.

sition of night clerk at the "New Rus-sell" which will be appreciated by the

FOR SALE A good six-year old mare due to foal in July. Weight about 1400. E. L. BABRITT, Gray-

To our advance paid subscribers we and worth five to any progressive

Fournier's.

A fine flag staff was raised yesterday in front of the G. A. R. Hall from which will float a flag procured by the "Long may it wave."

FOR SALE-Good cutter, cart, and single harness. \$10 takes them now worth double. Address, Lock box 305

Base Ball Goods for Men and Boys at Fournier's.

Another change this week. Goldie Edna Brown are the four leaders. Now is the time to hustle and get that watch free.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold an "experience social" at the home of Mrs. Failing, Friday evening, May 31. A ten cent lunch will be served after the meeting to which all are invited.

R. Hanson and wife and Mr. Bay with his wife and child of Lewiston, expect to start for a visit to Denmark this week. Our people will unite with the AVALANCHE in wishing them happy trip and safe return.

No more tickets given out for free dinner sets at S. H. Co's. store after June 15. All tickets must be in by that date.

Alfred Sorenson will go to Chicago ter into active newspaper work which next week to a special school to per fect himself in certain lines of business. He will be missed while he is absent, but as he is an all around ly welcomed back.

The school house built 20 years ago bought last fall by F. S. Burgess and two miles north of the village was converted into a meat market; but is and a public spirited, useful citizen remodelled into a neat residence, and where he has made his home for the will be occupied by. Elmer Batterson, who, returns from Lewiston to his R. R. work here.

Jim Dumps, by friends was asked to

What store the Sun Proof Paints did

At Sorenson's with a smile said he, The best paints are sold and guaran teed.

iddenly N. G., Sunday morning by the burning out of the conmutator at the central station and several fuses about the village. It left us dependent on kerosene for four nights.

Our home has been made glad this week by the presence of our oldest brother, Albert Palmer of Marsland, Neb. He is 82 years of age but though The date following your address on this paper shows to what time your not as active as he was fifty years ago subscription is paid. Our terms are one thinks he can yet show the kids how dollar per year IN ADVANCE. If your to work. He is grandfather to Eugene, to work. He is grandfather to Eugene, and Misses Marcia and Joan Kendrick who will be remembered as members of our family here for several years.

Old Jupiter Pluvius, Sergant Conger or some other fellow gave our people a genuine surprise Monday morn Rain had fallen most of the day Sunday with the mercury at 60°, but in the morning it had dropped to 30°. Snow was two inches deep and continued falling till noon with a stiff north-

west wind. Ugh! ___ An Ohio letter from his mother to landlord Tippie relates that farmers in her part of that state are plowing under their fall wheat for other later seedings, the frequent freezings and hawings having "cooked" that crop. Cheer up you northern Michigan farm er! If you can't get in oats and ree, turn to later sowings and plantings It-never was so bad that it might not be "badder." Roscommon News.

The lecture by Mr. Chr. Rasmussen it the Danish church, last Sunday evening, is reported as one of the nost brilliant ever delivered here. Mr. Rasmussen is perhaps the most widely known in America of any of his countrymen, being a publisher of several papers, and connected with a majority of the Danish papers in this A noted writer of books, and an orator of ability. Our village

was honored by his presence.

A wave of profound sorrow passed over the world last Sunday as the news of the death of Mrs. McKinley was flashed over the wire, and the memory of the assassination of her noble husband was called to mind. The life of this grand woman might serve as a model for generations, guided as it has ever been by the pures love for others and the broadest charity. The history of either life would be far from complete without the other, so intimately were they associated in all that goes to make a heaven of

home, or success of life.

About six o'clock Sunday morning bolt of lightning struck a phone pole near the home of Mr. Skingley in Beaver Creek. Staying on the wire part of it entered the Skingley and slightwindow sill. At the same time the remained on the wires to burn out the sudden. E. Parkers and at Roscommon. No great damage was done but it did set some people to thinking they had bet- sympathizing friends, Tuesday after ter put on their phones some sort of noon, and the worn and wasted body lightning protectors, as there but a laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery. very few phones on the line which are The L. O. T. M. M., of which deprotected. Better do it now.

Last Friday evening a large party home of Mr. and Mrs. John Skingsley the floral tribuets, expressive of the in Beaver Creek. About 10 o'clock donors love were many and beauttful, they took possession of the barn the evening till about midnight when the hostess announced that refreshments were waiting at the house. Every one seemed hungry as there was a general movement toward the house where a generous lunch and nusic and dancing were again in order till near morning when all departed with but one regret—that all good times must end. The pleasant event times must end. The pleasant event is made of two concrete blocks, two will long be remembered by those feet square and six inches thick on present.

Otsego county board of supervisor will meet to take action concerning the matter of appropriating \$500 for Pond, Joe Brick, Sophia Royce, and an exhibit and expenses at the state fair this fall in Detroit. Ogemaw county made an exhibit two years ago and although it was her first attempt one first prize and a second-one were captured, and the county received more advertising than it could have by any other method known. For some unacountable reason our county board didn't see fit to repeat the exhibit, while our sister counties are annually taking their products to the the merchants of this village who adstate fair, and are reaping untold benefits therefrom.—Herald,

the M. C. freight office in this city, this. It won't do you or them any has bought the defunct Wolverine Ex- harm, and we believe it will do you press, and expects to locate at Wol- both some good. The merchant who verine with his family within the next really wants your trade and who ad-few weeks. He will resuscitate the vestises to get it, is the one to go to. Express, add gasoline power and a lot every time. of material to the outfit, and again ene has followed the major portion of his life. Mr. Thayer has worked or the CRAWFORD AVALANCAE; the Herald-Times, in offices at Owosso and hustler, will be remembered and glad- Ann Arbor, and for some time published a paper of his own in Lenawee county. newspaper man we know of none supast six years. His departure will be much regretted by his associates.
With Mr. Thayer at the helm of the Express we assure the citizens of Wolverine of a newsy, aggressive weekly paper, one that will be a credit to the town, and their money worth to the last penny.—West Branch Herald.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Again the angel of death has visited our Hive and taken our sister Mrs.

our Hive and taken our sister was.

Anna Olson.

RESOLVED, That we tender to the bereaved family, whose loss is so much greater than ours, our sincere sympathy in this dank hour of their affliction. Knowing full well that no affliction. Knowing full well that no earthly sympathy can assuage their grief, and be it.

FURTHER RESOLVED, That our Charter be draped for sixty days, and that he bereaved High

FURTHER RESOLVED, That our Charter be draped for sixty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, and also a copy to the local paper for publication.

She has gone to her reward, one less on earth, one more in heaven to greet us as we are called one by one.

greet us as we are called one by one.

AGNES HAVENS.

ANNA EISENHAUER,

AMANDA TYLER,

Committee.

Card of Thanks.

Our thanks are extended to the kind friends and neighbors who brought to us such aid and sympathy during the final obsequies: Our hope is that each of them may ever have such friends, it they have need.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howland, Mrs. R. N. Flanagan.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath, June 2nd 10.30 a. m. Preaching. Subject: Onesiphorns not ashamed of Paul's

6:30 p. m., C. E. Meeting. Topic: to realize the presence of Christ." (Consecration meeting.) 7:30 p. m. Preaching. Subject:-"The Christ we need."

7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.
All cordially invited to attend these

Methodist Church.

Preaching at-10:30 a. m. Sunday School at noon.

Junior League at 3 n. m Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject o evening sermon "The Burning but Unconsumed Bush.

The prayer meeting, Thursda night will be at 7.30. All are cordially invited.

Obituary.

DIED-At her home in this village Sunday morning, May 26, Anna, wife of H. P. Olson, aged 25 years.

After many months of intense sufly injured their phone, tore off a great fering, borne with wondrous patience strip of wall paper and splintered a and fortitude, the Angel of death came phone and a screen door at Mr. Love's looked for by her friends, and longed ere entirely destroyed. Enough still for by her, the blow-at-last-seemed

> The funeral services were conduc ed by Rev. Kildgaarde at the Lutherar ceased was a member. attended, in body, as did also the Citizen's Band

> of which the stricken husband was a member ever since its organization and the heartfelt sympathy ot the

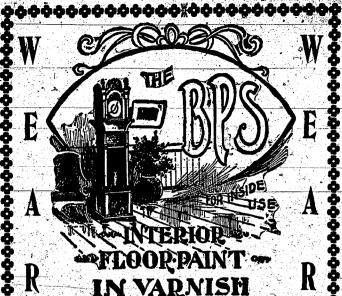
Michael Schuh, of Wolverine, Cheygan county, has invented a railroad tie, which may result in solving the great problem of something to take the place of the present wooder tie, which in a few years will become a thing of the past. Mr. Schuh's tie is practically indestructible, as it is made of concrete and steel. which the rails rest. onnected by a steel bar three inches wide and one-half inch in thickness. Imbeded in the cement blocks will be wood blocks, on which will rest the rails which will be held in place by steel clips, which are bolted through the cement block and locked on the underside to prevent the bolts becoming loose. who have seen Mr. Schuh's invention give it as their opinion that Mr. Schuh has a good thing.—Cheboygan News.

Next time you think of ordering goods from a catalogue house just take time enough to call-on-some-of vertise in the AVALANCHE, and find out if they will not do as well, or a trifle better, by you than the afore B. E. Thayer, newspaper man, prin-said catalogue house. You might ter, and at present assistant agent at suggest that we advised you to to try

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Prime steers and heifers, \$4.60

Handy butchers cattle, \$4.00.-4.50 Canners' cows. \$1.25-2.25 Stockers and feeders, \$2.75-4.10. Milch cows, \$25-50. Calves, \$4.00-6.25. Prime lambs, \$8.00-8.25. Mixed lambs, \$5.00-6.50. Prime medium hogs, \$6.50-6.55. Yorkers, \$6,50-6.55. Pigs, \$6,50-6.55. Roughs, 5.75-6.25 Stags % off. Cripples, \$1 per owt. off



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Don't Pay Rent! Get Yourself a Home! terms to suit purchaser.

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For each 25 cents purchase you will be given a ticket; \$1.00 four tickets ets etc. to be credited to yourself or friend. Each ticket entitles you to As soon as a certain number of tickets have been disposed of, the one having the highest number of votes will receive the watch Absolutely Free A committee will report highest vote each week.

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LUCIEN FOURNIER, Proprietor.

lignant Scrofnla, Due to Insufficleat or Improper Food, Rages-Indian Territory Lawsuit Bares

Strange Compact Between Men.

From official representatives in east ern Russia the government has recently received harrowing accounts of the mis-ery and destitution prevailing there, esally in the province of Ufa. Up to the end of April 20,000 cases of malig man' scrotina were registered, all the result of insufficient or improper food, More than 250,000 poor of the province are being fed in public soup kitchens. since being fed in public sonp accura-Since the beginning of the year the num-ber of deaths due directly to famine is computed at 14,000. Relief work is chief-ly by private individuals and societies. The Russian government does little but muddle and interfere. The lower house of the Russian Parliament, by 170 to 146 votes, adopted the bill providing for the appropriation of \$8,750,000 for famine relief purposes. The Poles and mem-bers of the group of toil abstained from

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SUIT REVEALS FAUST IN LIFE.

Man Gets \$12,000 to Kill Self in Year, Weds Heiress and Refuses. In Coweta, Ind. T., George Johnson, wealthy stock man, has brought suit ngainst Henry James for \$50,000, reveal-ing a modern drama of the Faust variety. Ing a monern druma of the Faust variety, of the mose, and, pushing against the requaling flowthe's original. Johnson in brain, consticting its growth. The release that James made an agreement movial of those is not a dangerous operativith. In for a consideration of \$12,000 to into a dangerous operation, and it is believed, will remove the cause of the boy's wickedness. surance, which James had obtained in favor of Johnson. James took the \$12. 000, went to Sag Harbor, spent money Javishly and married an heiress. Johnson alleges that James both refuses to repay the \$12,000 or kill himself; according to

Sees End of White Plague. Dr. Nicholas Senn, the famous Chicago surgeon, has aroused much comment-in Omaha by the prediction that con-sumption will be entirely climinated in twenty-five years. Dr. Senn has been led to this belief by the thoroughness with which all the large cities of the country have grappled with the disease in the last

two or three years. . Settles with Victim's Widow. Philip Schwartz, known as the "Duke of Shantytown," who is under indictment for murder in the first degree for sho ing Policeman Satters in Cincinnatic paid value of her husband's service to his fam

ily. The \$650 was a comprom Mrs. McKinley Is Dead. Canton Ohio hom -without regaining consciousness after her recent stroke of paralysis. President Rossevelt and Vice. President Fairbanks attended the funeral l'uesday afternoon.

Body Found in Trunk. The body of a murdered New York priest was found in a trunk left in a rooming house as security for a rent bill. Police are searching for two men

who occupied the room. The principal corporations of the United States, numbering 320 will dis-

burse in interest and dividends in the month of June the sum of \$70,000,000, according to a report from New York

Death of Theodore Tilton Theodore Tilton, who became famous as the plaintiff in the \$100,000 damage suit against Henry Ward Beecher, died in Paris after thirty years of life almos

Bank Robbers Get \$1,200 Bank robbers cracked the safe in the bank at Winnebago City, Neb. They secured about \$1,200.

Tiger Kills a Child.

A royal Bengal tiger at Twin Falls, Idaho, broke his cage, killed a 4-year-old girl, clawed many ponies and injure

Miscreants Wreck Train. Limited train No. 20 on the Southern Pacific coast line was wrecked at West

Glendale, ten miles north of Los An relos. Cal. The wreck was the delibe ate work of train wreckers. One man was killed and twenty-two persons injured, three possibly fatally

Dedicate Minnesota-Monny The \$25,000 monument erected by Minnesota in honor of its soldiers who participated in the slege of Vicksburg wadedicated at Vicksburg. Miss. by Governors Johnson of Minnesota and Vardaman of Mississippi and their staffs. Bad weather curtailed the program.

May Bo King of Hungary. The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-aca Daily Mail says that one of the theories concerning the future of the Elici Friedrich, the Kniser's secdeliber by he that he is destined by his destined by his

ATTACK GUARD AND ESCAPE.

leto Gain Their Liberty.
Overpowering Guard Trempt, whom
they brutally assaulted with their fiets. thirteen prisoners at the Toledo, Ohio, workhouse made their escape. The escape had been carefully planned and the attack was so sudden that the other guards were taken unawares. Only prompt action on the part of the other guards prevented a wholesale delivery of all the prisoners employed in the brick-yard. The escaped men were employed on the brick machine and guarded by Trempt. Without wavning all hands sprang upon the guard and he was overpowered, choked and beaten. The prisoners made a wild dash toward the fence and after knocking off the boards made thirteen prisoners at the Toledo, Ohio, and after knocking off the boards made their escape toward a railroad bridge. After crossing on the fies they went in different directions. Immediately after quards from the workhouse were sent in pursuit of the men. The Toledo police as well as the police and constables of the surrounding country were immediately notified. Police mounted on motor cycles overtook two of the prisquers at ly notified. Police mounted on motor cycles overtook two of the prisoners at Air Line Junction and placed them under arrest. One of the captured men is said to have been the leader in the delivery. All the prisoners who escaped were attired in the regulation prison uniform. Later five more of the prisoners were captured. Three were caught by the marshal and a posse at Sylvania and two were apprehended by Toledo officers. two were apprehended by Toledo officers

OLD SETTLERS IN YOUNG TOWN.

Piente for Pioneers Announced in — Gity-Founded-14-Months Ago.

Flaving posters announce an "old set-tlers' pienic," June 4 and 5, at Murdo, S. D. By the Milwaukee milrond cal-endar Murdo is exactly 14 months old: just alle to walk, but quite able make itself heard, as the noisy posters make itself heard, as the noisy posters prove. Murdo is on the line of the Milwaukee extension in the former domain of the Sioux Indians. The bills tell of "grand, glorious, hilarious fun" with "1.000 Sioux Indians in sham battle" and "warriors of Wounded Knee-exhib sun and Omaha war dances in full paint and war costumes." Other speciales on which the "oldest living inhabitants" will gaze will be "wild Indian butchering contests," broncho busting and roping contests, races, ball games, tugs of war and a bowery dance

KNIFE TO MAKE-BOY GOOD Omaha Youth Will Have Growths

Omaha Youth Will Have Growths
Cut from Head.

Eight-year-old Davy Markovitz of
Omaha, the boy who simply cannot be
good, is to have a surgeon's knife inserted into his head to take the badness
out of him. This will be the first time
the Omaha juvenile yourt has ordered a surgical operation to cure the disease of surgical operation to cure the disease of addingueges, Jays has been before the court of names of a function of the court of names of a function of the promise to be good. When it came to keeping the promise, however, Davy always failed. Then physicians discovered that adenoid, growths were pressing upward from the neek and back of the mose, and, pushing against the praint constraint of the second of the properties of the

BAN-ON-FAKE REMEDY HOUSES.

ness Denied Use of Mails. Fraudulent and illegal medical advertisements are to be rigorously excluded from the mails. In beginning the crusade the Postoffice Department has chosen among others several firms doing bus ness from headquarters in Chicago and will make them 'horrible examples,' No surpriss-was caused when postal officials discovered that many of the names under which the concerns have been con-ducted are fictitious. In all cases where the department agents find persons engaged, in performing illegal operations and in selling illegal medicines, fraud or ders will be issued excluding the concerns business may be conducted.

Gas Explosion Cremates Five. Two Americans, well-known millmen, and three foreigners were cremated, and four foreigners were seri when an explosion occurred at the Eliza furnace No. 1 of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, Ltd., in the Hazelwood district of Pittsburg. Of a crew of ten

men at the furnace when the accident happened, only one, a foreigner, escaped uninjured. Unurer Hughes Faces Prison. affirmed the verdict of the lower court sentencing P. J. Hughes, money lender, to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$100 for usury. The case has been in the courts for more than two years, his attorneys leaving no stone unturned in that offers to keep the usury for

Another Blow at the Oil Trust. J. C. Bartles, president of the Bartles Oil Company of St. Paul, Minn. has taken steps to proceed against the Stand-ard Oil Company on charges of violating the law prohibiting discrimination in the price of oil sold.

their efforts to keep the usurer from a

200 Die in Caroline Islanda A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W., says a report has reached there that a hurricane and tidal wave swept over the Caroline Islands on April 30. Immense damage was done to property and 200 persons are reported killed.

River Stehmers Are Burned. The Ohio river packet Ohio river nacket Chevalier and the transfer steamer City of Hunting Huntington, Ohio. The loss is \$19,000. The crews escaped.

Charges Against Steel Corporation The Railroad Gazette in New York declares that the United States Steel Corporation, actuated by greed for profits, poration, actuated by greed for profits deliberately turns out imperfect rails which break and cost many human lives

Acquits ex-Judge Hargis. Former Judge James Hargis, charged with the murder of Thomas Cockrill, was found not guilty in Lexington, Ky. The jury returned the verdict after long deliberation.

Five Killed by Explosion The third explosion of ammonia in the Armour plant in Chicago killed five and stifled twelve others, bringing the total fatalities for the three accidents to

Mrs. McKinley Paralyzed.
Mrs. William McKinley, widow of the
late President, has been stricken with
paralysis at her home in Canton, Ohto,
and her physiciaus hold out no hope for

POLICEMAN A ROBBER

CHICAGO PATROLMAN IS ALSO A HIGHWAYMAN.

onfesses to Superiors That He Held Un Man with Whom He Had Beer Drinking-Short-Weight Grocerie

Arrested while traveling beat as guardian of the law and thrown into a cell in the South Chicago, police station while in full uniform, his star torn off his breast, and other evidences of his au thority taken from him, Policeman John McKay of the Englewood station is held McKay of the Englewood station is held a prisoner on the charge of highway robabery. The charge was preferred by Tony Jonkowski. He declares that the philocomian and James O'Brien, now a prisoner at the bridewell, beat and robbed him of \$135 following a drunken spree. McKay has confessed and O'Brien will be brought lack from the highwall above has when the back from the bridewell where he was taken on a minor charge, and booked with him as a highwayman. McKay broke down in Capt, Dorman's office. He wept and told his superior that he could not give any explanation of his action in attacking Jonkowski. He said he met O'Brien in South Chicago the night of the robbers and that he later met Jon-kowski in a saloon at Eighty-seventh street and Superior avenue. All had several-drinks and were on the way-to Jonkowski's home, when O'Brien suggested the robbery. After the robbery Jon kowski reported it to the South Chicago police and the search for the policeman began. McKay was arrested at 2 a.4m. by Capt, Dorman and Lieut, Smith o the South Chicago station. He was ther He was taken to Capt, Dorman's private office and confessed. _

SEIZED FOR SHORT WEIGHT.

Minnesota Food Commissioner Con-fixentes Car of Chicago Goods. So-called box car merchants and their methods were foreibly brought to light when the State dairy and food depart-ment overhauled a shipment of goods at Preston, Minn. The chr. which is owned by a Chicago house, was on a side trac and those in charge were preparing to de hiver the contents to purchasers. Of 760-pounds of coffee packed in ten and fifteen pound drums each was found to be from one to three pounds short. In all then was a shortage of 163 pounds. Of the spices examined forty mackages in one-pound lots showed a shortage of from three to five ounces and the same thing. was found in the case of flavoring extracts and other groceries. The entire partment.

BIG GAINS IN SHOE BUSINESS

ensus Report for 1905 Shows Large Increase. A great increase in value in every kind of boots and shoes was shown in a report for 1905 issued by the census bureau the other day. There were 1.246 establishments engaged in the industry having \$122.526.003 capital, 149.924 wage earners, wages amounting to \$22.056.056, cost of materials amounting to \$197,263,495 and products valued at \$320,107,458. Hides to the number of 17,581,613, costing \$80,126,593, were fanned by 669 es tablishments, representing 40.0 per cent of the total cost of materials. Leather gloves, and mittens were made in 229 es si0.705.500: Their total capital 810.705.500: they manufactured ducts valued at \$17.740.385.

Admits She Killed Husband. Catherine Neil, an artist's model an chorus girl of New York City pleader guilty to the charge of manslaughter in the killing of her lushand. Joseph Neil a blacksmith and pugilist, in Gree Conna on Dec. 14 hat. Judge Wheeler imposed upon-her-an-ind-terminate-sentence of not more than nipe and not less than five years in State prison.

Mes. Kauffman Wins Polut. The application for a change of venue in the case of Mrs. Emma Kauffman, charged with having murdered her server, the charged with having murdered her server. vant gibl, was granted by Judge Smith in Sioux Palls, S. D. The case was sent to the Circuit Court of Mood; county, and June 4 was fixed as the date for the commencement of the trial at Flandreau.

Union Label for Farm Products. The St. Louis Equity Exchange that aims to control the price of farm pro-ducts has been organized by Rey. J. T. Tuchy, a Catholic priest; George W. Wickline and Owen Miller, with headquarters in Indianapolis and unions in-fourteen States. A union label, to be put on all union farm produce, is to be adopt-ed.

Child Bentally Murdered Walter O'Neill, the 11-year-old son Phomas O'Neill, a prominent resident o was found dead inbeen missing since bidding his mother good-by to go to school two days before. One side of his head was smashed, and the police say it is a case of murder.

Officials Seize Waterworks. t Salvm. Ohlo, took forcible possession f—the Salem—Water—Company's plant started the fires and resumed the service twenty hours after the company, chagrin over its failure to obtain a new fra over its failure to opinin a new man-chise at increased rates, put out the fines and ordered a suspension of service.

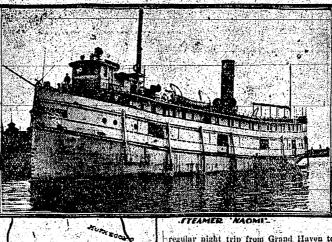
Shock of Losing Suit Kills, Philander L. Johnson, a Cleyeland millionaire, 84 years old, died just twelve hours after the suit of Mrs. Kate Polan a former laundress at the Johnson a former laundress at the Johnson home had been decided against him. Mrs. Do aged millionaire gave her.

Two Chicago Men Are Saved, W. L. and O. K. Ball, the two Chicago men lost in a disabled Jaunch off Prince William sould, Alaska, were rescued by the launch Flirt of Valdez off Lerier bay. They had been drifting for a week out to sea and back, the boat dis-abled and without food. They were crazed from exposure.

Two Negroes Lynched. A negro and his mother were lynched and three other persons were killed and seven injured in a fight in Georgia on account of the attempt of a negro, who escaped, to assault a white woman.

Guest and Chambermaid Suffocated In a fire at the Metropolitan Hotel in Utica, N. Y., Annie Sullivan, chamber-maid, and George A. James of Clinton, a were suffocated. A number

STEAMSHIP BURNED IN LAKE AND LOCATION OF DISASTER.



TEAMER MADE TO THE MEDIT FIRE MEDIT GREND HAVEN. MICHIGAN-

Five lives were lost and about seventy. Naciel's crew. five people had a perilously close escape from death and a property loss of \$250.

egular night trip from Grand Haven to

Four of the victims were coal pass penned down in the forecastle flames where many of the resched passen-gers from the decks of the freighter Kerr and the steamer Kansas saw them at the port holes vainly imploring for help. J. M. Rhondes of Detroit, a passenger, was the fifth victim. He was terribly burned in his heeth and died soon after reaching a hospital at Grand Repills. By the time the three steamers had reached the scene the three steamers had grached the scene,
the Naomi's beats were in the water
filled-with-people and a number of passengers were still huddled on the stera,
of the burning ship. The captain of the
Kerr ran his big steel still up under the
Naomi's stern so close that the imperiled
people leaged to her deck. The rescuedpassengers-tell graphic and thrilling tales of their dangers and are unanimous in praising the coolness and bravery of the

The steamer was buffed to the water's edge, and was towed into the harbor a smoldering hulk. The burned bodies of 000 was caused when the passenger and smoldering hulk. The burned bodies of freight steamer Naomi of the Croshy the low missing cert passers were found. Transportation Company burned in the in the buildle of take Michigan while on her build was bounded.

GUESS WHERE THEY RE GOING.



-Cincinnati Post.

JUDGE HARGIS FREED.

For the Second Time a Jury Finds Him Not Guilty. At Lexington, Ky., the jury in the case of Judge James Hargis, charged with the murder of Thomas Cockrill, recuened a verdiet of not guilty.

of Town Marshil Cockrill at Jackson the verdict was rendered in the case of the first of those who were charged jointv with the murder, and another changer in the famous Breathitt county feud annuis is concluded. June 21: 1001, Cock mile is concluded. June 21, 1001, Cock and 1,430 passengers and trainmen were will was shot in the court house at Jack killed and 19,514 injured.

Son. He died at Lexington, where he OI this number 180 passengers were on. He died at Lexington, where he was taken for medical treatment.

During the trial several witnesses

and Sheriff Ed. Callahan had entered a murder conspiracy, promising immunity-to any one who would shoot Cockrill. Dr. B. D. Cox and J. B. Marcum, all three of whom since then have been killed. The defense, however, presented testi-mony tending to disprove the conspiracy charge, and Hargis, testifying on his own behalf, denied all connection with the shooting. Curr-Jett, who confessed kill-ing Marcum, for which he was given a life sentence, was a witness against Har-

gis.

The Hargis case had been on trial long er than two weeks. More than fifty witnesses were examined. This is the second acquittal of Hargis, he having been declared not guilty of the murder of James B. Marcun at his trial at Beattyville last July.

Young Girl Shot Lena B. Reeves, 20 years of age, shot and killed at Sayre, Pa. Whether the girl fired the shot into her own head or was murdered is not positively known.

Four Italians are held,

Prohibition War in Kansas. The Kansas Supreme Court has ap-State has a right to confiscate all property of any illegal business. Most of the brewers appear to be making little resistance, but all are giving support to the Annheuser-Busch company of St. fourls, which is disposed to fight-the order. The receivership rule is based upon the prohibition law which went into

Lieut. Browh's Dismissal Illegal. The Supreme Court affirmed the ille-gality of the dismissal of Lieut Lewis E. Brown from the volunteer army in the Spanish war, Brown having brought suit. In the court of claims for back pay from the date of his discharge. This was the case in which Gen, Wood reconvened the ourt martial which had adquitted Brown of conduct unbecoming an officer ond a gentleman, and ordered a reversal of the verdict. While Brown will draw pay for the time he lost, the dishonorable dis-charge will stand unless corrected by Congress

PASSENGER DEATH RATE HIGH. Report Shows 3.965 Accidents on

Rallway Trains in Quarter,

More passengers on railway trains lost
their lives in train accidents in er ended December last than in any country except for the quarter ended in September, 1964, according to a bulletin issued by the interstate commerce and derailments reported during the De cember quarter of last year was 3,965

killed in train accidents, which is four times the general average of all quarters since September, 1994, when the highest highest-record was 147- in the quarter ended in December, 1903, and this was three times the average of the nine preceding quarters.

THE NOTABLES

The Sultan of Turkey is fond of ani mals_and_has_a_wonderful_collection_a

The King of Norway served as an or nine months. The Czar of Russia has a strong dis-like to being photographed alone. He is,

lowever, quite at case when posing as one of a group.

Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, is an

educated man, tracing his ancestry Moroccan empire. King Leopold of Brussels is reckoned as the righest man in Europe so far as real estate is concerned.

The German Emperor rarely prepares speech and never uses note Lord Cromer is such an industrious

M. Rouvier, the French ex-premier has secured \$600,000 of necessary to start a new daily newspaper n Paris. It will be the organ of the

The crown of the King of Roumania is of solid fron, plain, and unadorned. It was fashioned from a cannon which be and his troops captured from the Turks

Lord Walsingham is so accurate a pistol shot that he can hit wasps on the wing. He is also a learned entomologist and has the finest collection of moths and butterflies in the world.

The German Kalser has two secretaries employed in little else than supplying the royn! table with magazines, newspapers and books. Those passages to which his special attention is to be called are marked with green pencil.

EDWIN'H. CONGER DIES.

Former Minister to China Succumbi Edwin Hurd Conger, former minister to China, died at his home, in Pasa-

dena, Cal., Saturday. The family was at the bedside when In a varied and picturesque career Mr. Conger, as an Illinoisan, shed honor on his State. As soldier, business man; statesman and dip lomat he fulfilled his duties in à highly acceptable

manner. He was rn at Galesburg on March 7, 1843, and received his education in old Lombard University. Later he attended the Albany Law School, where he was student with President McKinley, and he was but a youth when he step-ed from the classroom to shoulder a musket in the war for the Union. Enlisting in the One Hundred and Second Illinois as a private, he saw service in the same brigade with President Harrison, and susequently march with Sherman to the sea. Before the end of the conflict he had been breveted major for gallant and merito-

rious service,
When the war closed, Mr. Conger practiced law for a time at Galesburg, but in 1808 he went to Dexter, Iowa, and there began farming and stock raising, and also entered into the bank. ing business. Naturally he took an interest-in-polities, and successively was clected-trensurer-of-the county, andelected to Congress, and served three aged cash-soperations. The total move-terms. In 1891 he was first appointed ment of grain at this port aggregated only 7,403,886 bushels, against 9,308,-401 1897, and the following year he was frankformed to China green he was frankformed to China green he les a year age. was transferred to China and while there Mr. Conger performed notable

following the terrible Boxer uprising, and after the capture of that city by the allies be conducted the negotiations on the part of the United States. Subsequently he was head of the commislon: that negotiated the new commercial treaty with China which went into effect in 1902.

Mr. Conger was appointed ambassador to Mexico in 1905, but his health failing, he resigned the post within a few months and went to live at Pasadena, where he was seized with his fa-

Race Suicide Stirs Roosevelt.

Review of Reviews by Dr. Cronin on "The Doctor in the Public School," up-holding small families, has drawn from President Roosevelt a letter to Dr. Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, protest ing against such teaching. Dr. Cronin makes the statement that physical defects go hand in hand with large families, whether of the rich by of the poor, but this the president says is not true. In proof of his position the president points out the fact that athletes are most lipt to be found in fair-sized families, and he points to the vital statistics of Massapoints to the vital statistics of Massa-chusetts showing that the iverage Amer-ican family has so few children that the Birth rate has fallen below the death rate. He reiterates his belief, that the continuents—the elimination instead of the survival of the fittest, and he declares that our country—could—not continue to exist; if—it paid heed to the expressed or implied teachings of such actions of such actions. implied teachings of such articles, which-furnish excuse for every unnatura! pre-vention of child bearing, and for every form of gross and shallow selfishings in

Bond Thefts Now 8800,000. Later details of the bond robbery of the Trust Company of America came to light through the examination of Loan Clerk Douglass' confederate, Broker Den-nett. It was found that the actual value

of the bonds taken was not less than \$800,000, and that Douglass had laid aside \$500,000 more for convenient ab-straction-on the moving that suspicion-caused his sudden departure. Doughes-and his associates had raised about \$200. 000 in each and loans on the stolen collateral. It was admitted by the trust company officials that they had paid out \$165,000 to recover most of the bonds which had been placed with various brokers, and that the actual loss would be the loan clerk. The effort to connect a prominent Boston man with the deal was not successful, although it was believed that a third party assisted in the nego-



Justice W. H. Moody is the blond bachelor of the United States Supreme Court. Charles Law Watts, a 16-year-old hoy of Kent, England, weighs 373 pounds and

is still eating.

Theodore Gill, the world's greatest authority on fishes, works for the United States government for \$1 a month.

Joseph Lang, the public executioner of Vienna, wears a heavy gold wat h chain and a massive watch, which is held in his pocket by a thief proof book. J. P. Nannetti, M. P., for the college division of Dublin and mayor of that city, is a working printer, and is foreman of the Freeman's Journal.

erable note, has forsaken the stage and will enter the Catholic priesthood first appeared in "The Sign of the

Chief Appah of the Utes holds commissioner Laupp responsible for every-ting. Being told that Congress makes the laws, "If you let them make such a haw you are no account in your job," exclaimed the old chief.

Stewart Edward White, the author has left his bungalow in California, whe, he has been for the last two years, and joined the authors' colony in New York, Lord Kitchener, the famous English general, and his brother, in boyhood days, used to have to drive pigs to mirket. They were sent off without breakfast and had to do without that meal on their return if the pigs remained unsold,

Chief Pleasant Porter of the Creek ing over Indian territory to Okinhoma was the death knell of his race. He prodicts that in 100 years there will not be an Indian in the United States.



CHICAGO.

Aside from the effect of unfavorable-weather on leading retail lines, the course of business is steady, production in the industrial-branches being fully sustained and new demands carrying the period of assured forward work further into 1908. No diminution appears in the pressure

for supplies of raw material.

Current inquiries indicate that heavy orders for rails and equipment are impending, and there is fair activity in furnace product, structural shapes and wire. Local building operations involve unusual consumption of materials, and the forces employed increase, at exceptionally high employed increase, at exceptionally high wages.

Manufacturing conditions remain favorable, wood and leather working plants steadily increasing outputs, and there is a large distribution of electric and brass

Receipts of ore fall short of exgoods. It pectations gation, but fresh, arrivals of lumber and hides exceed those of a year ago. Dealings in the wholesale branches make a fair aggregate, Mercantile collections continue to be very encouraging. Bank statements this week exhibit deposits at the highest level.

Commercial borrowing is not particularly urgent at this time, but money works region at this time, but money works easier, although the discount rate remains at 5½ per cent.

The markets for provisions and live stock reflect steady absorption, and het ter receipts of hogs increase packing, but the breadstuffs are in lessened demand, the reality into its collect bottom that the residence of the remaining the first states. then State Treasurer. In 1884 he was the rapid rise in prices having discour-

last year, there are increases in receipts of 14.3 per cent and in shipments 42.6 per cent. Receipts of live stock were He was in Peking during the stege 200,803 head, against 253,345 head last week and 280.814 head last year.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 14, against 20 his: week and 24 a year ago.-Dun's Review of

NEW YORK.

Trade.

Crop and trade reports are irregular, but there is a slight improvement visible as a whole, owing to higher tempera-tures. Relatively the best reports as to retail and wholesale trade come from the Pacific Northwest. In the central West, Southwest, Northwest, East and South the volume of retail trade as be-lained a very ago almost without exception. hind a year ago almost without exception. Foundry pig iron markets are Business for 1908 is appearing in various. lines. Within the week 25,000 tons of matherible Bossemer, were 1600 in Cleve-land for delivery in the first part of 1908. the price basis being \$22 per ton, valle furnaces. Some southern from has also been disposed of for first quarter ship-ment, the quotation being \$18.50 Birmingham. Demand for basic pig for de livery in the last half of 1907 94 unite

Business failures for the week ending May 23 number 105, against 184 last week, 170 in the like week of 1906, c179 in 1905, 184 in 1904 and 481 in 1903. 19, as against 22 last week and 13 in



Chicago Cattle, common to prine, \$4.00 to \$6.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.35; sheep, fair to choice \$3.00 to \$6.10; wheat, No. 2, 96c to 98c; corn. No. 2, 53c to 54c; outs, standard, 45c to 47c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 86c; hay, timothy, \$14.00 to \$21.00; prairle, \$0.00 to-\$15.00 hutter-chaire

to 24c; eggs, fresh, 13c to 50c, to 60c. Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.00, hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.50, sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat - No -9 -91c to 92c - core No. 2 white, 53c to 54c; oats, No. 2 white, 42c-to-14c.

St. Louis Cattle, \$4.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.52; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; sorn. No. 2, 43e to No. 2, 53c to 55c 45c; rye, No. 2, 75c to Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to

logs, \$4.00 to \$6.55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 96c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 53c to 55c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 43c to 44c; ryc, No. 2, 74c to 76c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.60; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 99c to \$1.00; corn. No. 3 yellow, 55c to 57c; onts, No. 3 white, 47c to 49c; ryc, No. 2, 86c to 87c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, 99c-to-\$1,01; corn, No. 3, 52c-to-53c; oats, standard, 44c-to-45c; ryc No. 1, 81c to 83c; barley, standard, 83c to 84c; pork, mess, \$16.45.

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Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.90 to \$6.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.675; sheep; common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.75; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$2.30 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$7.01 to \$1.03; corn, No. 2, 60e to 62e; ears, natural white, 49e to 51e; butter, creamery, 23e to 25e; eggs, western, 15e to 17e. to 25c; eggs, western, 15c to 17c Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 9Dc. to

\$1.00: corn. No. 2 mixed, 55c to cats, No. 2 mixed, 46c to 47c: rvo. 79c to Suc; clover seed

Interesting News 110ms.
Joseph Milner is under arrest as the result of the finding of the dead body of.
T. Sirmans, a storckeeper at Sirmans' station, Madison county, Florida. Antion, Madison county, Prorion.

More than a score of families were ren dered homeless by a fire which Lincoln; N. H., entailing a loss of \$100,

000. Twenty-two cottages and two large residences were destroyed. George W. Caldwell, a contractor was served at Little Rock, Ark, with a war-rant based on an indictment charging graft in connection with the new State

capitol. The steel steamer Saxon, owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Company, went ashore on Caribou Island, Lake Superior, during a fog, and is declared to be in bad

shape. Secretary of State Schmall formally denied to the Minnesota Retail Lumber Dealers Association the right to incor-

porate on the ground that its articles of incorporation filed March 12 were i conflict with the State anti-trust laws.

CHRIST CALMS VOYAGE OF LIFE. By Rev. C. Q. Wright. And they that were in the boat worshiped Him.-Matt. xiv. 33.

It was on board a yacht at sea that Jesus was first worshiped as a divine being, and the worshipers on this occa sion were scafaring men.

He was fond of the sea and of boats and of the men who "go down to the sen in ships." In fact, it appears possible that His trade was that of boat carpenter instead of house carpenter, and doubtless He had a thorough knowledge of sailing craft, sailing and sailor men: and we know that He preached and taught from the decks

Now Jesus is still going to sea-cruis ing and voyaging with us who go seek-ing pleasure, or duty, or business in "great waters." But we, like these disof old, are prone to leave Him behind when we sail.

Jonah was not the first nor the last man who went out to sea to escape the presence of the Lord and to get away from duty and opportunity. It is a very common mistake, and most of us have made it at some time in our lives and may be about to fall into the same error again this season.

In this story of the sea and seagoing men the first important fact we upon is that of their recognition of Jesus in this new situation-new only to them. To these discipes it was a discovery. Though gold is gold and its precious threads extend throughout the surface of the earth, vet each new outcropping when found is called a discovery by the prospector. So truth has recognized over and over again in different situations, and new outcroppings and the infinite character and face of God must be discovered over and over again in every age, in every life and in all the changing scenes and situations of history.

The sea has aspects all its own, and life affoat is unique and set with pecullar features and surrounded with an atmosphere of romance and unreality which tends to mislead us and to distort our views of things, of people and selves. But, in fact, in all essential fea-tures and phases ife and things and people are identical with those ashore; and so is our dear Lord the same in all places and situations, so that He fits the sea and ships as perfectly and helpfully and blessedly as He does the home and church ashore and is Master of the "great deep" as of all situations.
What-a-picture-of-our life voyage is

this scene on the Sea of Gallies. Separation from our Lord; darkness, con inds and whelming seas of heart storms and brain tempests and of crowding affairs; the spirit of adventure, ever prone to take risks; salling close to the wind and rushing into temptation and danger; doubting "ifs" thrust before our finest opportunities and superstitious alarms and ground less terrors at new-manifestations and the Divine presence.

It was not till their terror was allayed that they came about and suffer-John's account we learn that it not till after He had made known and said to them. "It is I, he not afraid," that they were willing to receive Him Into-the boat-

This was the second important fact accomplished when they received Him shroad, but the greatest thing that They that were in the boat worshiped Him, saying: "Of a truth thou art the Son of God!." Haste to get Him on board. O seafarer, and serve and worship Him on deck as cordially and loy-ally as at home or church ashore. He call, "Be of good cheer, it is I."

WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?

By Henry F. Cope "Sirs, what must I do to be saved? * Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."-Acts TVI 20-31 The answer that satisfied that par-

ticular man at that particular time may not satisfy every man to-day. At any rate, when the honest inquire comes with such a question and receives an answer in the same terms, it is likely to him to seem like no answer at all; he turns away with a puzzled look, as if instead of helping him out of his difficulties the answer had bu increased them.

The man who asks this question in any verbal form whatsoever means certain definite things by it. Ignoring the ological defluitions of salvation, he seeks to flud freedom from certain habits; he would wipe out a tormenting, haunting past; he would prepare for a better future. He is not shaking with apprehension of a yawning pit he is filled with loathing at an unsatis factory life.

With the true man, to be saved is something other than being taken just as he is and lifted to some sheltered spot where he may be protected from the consequences of his own evil-doings. He desires a change in character rather than in condition; he would turn life from its briers and tangles, its passions and sorrows to some way that is lifted clear-above, the fear, follies, and failures of the past.

He is not worried about doctrines or opinions; he is not fearing punishment for intellectual vagaries or credal shortcomings. So if, you answer his deep questionings with a demand that cept certain doctrines, that he force himself to faith in cortain facts about even the greatest of the sons of men, your remedy seems unrelated to his disease; he turns away empty and

unbelood. And yet the answer that satisfied men long ago has in it all men need to-day. But it contains more than we realize. It means something more by far than the formal intellectual acquiescence with certain historical

ments. No man ever solved the prob-

FOR INTERNATION

But if we can but see the significance of that life lived long ago; if we can but receive its wonderfu message, then we find life, we overcome the past, and enter upon our own salvation. It is not words about Jesus that save men; it is taking him and all his life as the word. the message, about God and man, about the way of life, and the truth of all things, that leads the life out into full glory and freedom

Here was a life, lived on the plane of our own, meeting our needs, sorrows and assaults, yet marveously clear, uninterruptedly in touch with heaven, revealing supernatural sources of spiritual strength, touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but showing the possibility of overcoming them by yet closer touch with the infinite. Here was a life that ever turned its

ace to the Father of all; a life that looked up and lived up. Sin is living lown, missing, and falling away the mark of man's possibilities. Salva-tion is living up, growing, going forward, reaching toward the mark. Catch the trend of that life, look on life with his eyes, turn in the direction he faces and set yourself with him.

Here was a life that ever believed in the possibilities of better things. Jesus had faith in the possibility of good ness; he believed in virtue, honor, truth. He may not have seen much of these things in others; but he believed there could be more, and he looked on the virtues as things not unattainabe for himself. A man indeed is lost when he has ceased to believe in the possibility of goodness for himself or in his

Nor was this all; here was a life in the beauty of harmony and helpfulness with all other men. He was hated by the breeders of discontent and preju because he was by his own life tenching men to live together as brothers. His was not only a face turned toward a Father in heaven; it was a tender face and a helping hand turned toward all his felows.

To believe on Jesus Christ may have little to do with questions of history or of philology; it has to do with see bim and in his life the best interpretation of life, the secret of our living, the message for our own man hood; with seeing life through his eyes, setting the face in the direction that he lived, seeing God and man as he saw them, finding in him our teacher, following him as our master in the art of living.

SOUL CULTURE.

And here we

By Rev. John S. Heisler. Text; "Grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ."-II. Peter III. 18.

We are expected to cultivate every part of our being. Physical culture and mental culture must aways claim our attention. But above every other kind of culture is soul culture, as the soul is the supreme part of our being. After God made man's body out of the dust of the ground he breathed into him the breath of life and he became a living soul. It was God's own nature which He breathed into him, thus making him partaker of the divine nature.

But this divine nature was lost in the transgression, and now it is neces-sury that God shall do for fallen man ed Him to approach their craft. In what He did for the first man, to John's account we learn that it was breathe into his dend soul the life of God. Here is the doctrine of regeneration or the new birth, when we are of God, which consists in righteousness-and-true holiness, -Here is the foundation of soul culture.

provisions which God has made for our advancement in the knowledge and love of God. First, we have the holy scrip tures_which_are_able_to_make_us_wise unto salvation. This Book is a lamr to our feet and a light to our path. -Here is set forth every duty which we owe to God and men, and if any exigency arises in our lives not directly pointed out in the letter, our Savior points out a great principle which may always govern us. He furnishes us with his brief' summary of God's law "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, mind, soul and strength and thy neighbor as thyself." is fulfilled all the law and the prophets: Some things in the scriptures are not easily understood, but everything which relates to practical life is as clear as a sunbeam

Short Meter Sermons. Modesty multiplies merit,

There is no sanctity without service. The thoughtless never are harmless. Large sorrows come from little sins

The heart is bankrupt when it has no love to spare. Lazy folks lose a lot of energy tell-

ng how busy they are. It takes a brave man to be willing to be called a coward.

The wearlest people are those who re running from duty. You never taste the wine of life until ine of its fruits are crushed.

It's a great pity that the people who event troubles do not patent them. In the temple of a great and good life

ilmost all the bricks are small. Conscience never makes cowards of is until we turn our backs on it.

Many a man goes back by being too auxious about putting up a good front. It is better to have to regret many loss than to earn the profit of re morse.

The greatest sin is not the making of a mistake, but the being satisfied with it. The religion that lays emphasis on

views often is remarkably short on vi tality. True religion deals with men as in

the sight of God and with God as in the sight of men. There is only one way to happiness and that is found by looking for

chances to help other tolk. If you are waiting for a golden harp If you are waiting for a golden harp Caroline Islands. Immense damage was fore your life begins, the heavenly done to property, and 200 persons are reported killed. before your life begins, the heavenly

for his feet by seeking his way through any intellectual propositions.



FIENDISH WRECK PLOT.

Coast Line Idmited Hurled from Treatle Near Los Angeles. A fiendish train-wrecking plot was erpetrated near Los Angeles, Cal., and the injury of twenty-two persons.

four of whom are dying.

Train No. 20, one of the Southern Pacific's coast line fivers, Tuesday night was hurled from the tracks on a trestic at West Gleudale by the deliberate work of murderous train wreck-Seven cars plunged off the tres tle, while the train was making forty miles an hour, falling sixteen feet to the bottom of a guldh,

In accomplishing the wreck of the train, which was the "Coast Line Limited," a devilish ingenuity was exercised. At a point on a trestle over the Arroyo Seco the fishplates bolts of two connecting rails on the south-bound track had been removed, and in the apertures whence the bolts fustened at the end-of each rail. From the appearance of the track after the wreck it was evident that some person hidden on a hillside close to the trestle had pulled the wire as the train pproached and spread the rails out ward toward the edge of the trestle. The train, three hours late, was fraveling at a rate of between thirts ve and forty nilles an hour. The engine wheels were first to leave the rails and the engine took to the ties, traveling nearly 100 yards before it was

brought to a standstill.

The tender, the diner, two Pullmans. The tender, the diner, two Pullmans, the buffet, mail and baggage cars plunged over the edge of the frestle. In grates of pay, hours of labor, etc., for mailing a distance of sixteen-feet. The men-employed on the Panama callal work buffet car. The men-employed on the Panama callal work buffet car. buffet car, the express car, and one of the Pullmans were turned upside down and the others landed on their sides. All were badly crushed and

INVADING MEXICO.

American Farmers Are Benefiting Themselves and the Greasers. More than a hundred families from the United States have gone into the republic of Mexico during the last thirty develop farming lands along the

ent to live just like-they-have been liv ing in the United States. This is some-thing of a departure from the plan-here-tofore followed with but indifferent success by people-from the States who have live on farms in Mexico. old plan was to form colonies.

of the colonists to agree and adapt them | crease of 3 per cent to skilled men; selves to their environment than to any. The wages of the construction train en other cause that the colonies were not

It has been discovered by the pioneer Americans on farms of Mexico that con-ditions in the populie are stable and entered a proved a plan whereby final and summary there is no need for colonies. So indi-vidual American families are flow located corned on of the foremen and one of the ing themselves on linciendus in Mexico just as they used to do in the West. They are becoming neighbors to the Mex-

thing to advantage from the other. Thing to advantage from the other.

So far as the experiment of individual effort at farming in Mexico by Americans' has gone, it has proven successful. The cotton-growing possibilities of the republic have never been appreciated, by the people beyond the Rio Grande, and in this one line there promises to be great this one line there promises to be great derstand growing the staple. The high price of cotton is an inducement to these farmers to plant cotton.

The Mexicans are learning the American style of agriculture from their neigh-bors from the States, and the general result of immigration of families of farmers from the United States to occupy the cheap lands of Mexico promises to be ery good.

Alcohol_the_Future Fuel. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in a ecent address before the Americus Club at Pittsburg, referred at considerable ength to the work the department is doing toward the development of the pro-duction of alcohol for industrial uses. He d: "No more coal is being made. Our d fuel-is getting scarce, and the supply of mineral oils will some day couse. It is high time we were looking about for sources of light, heat and power. Other countries are doing this, Alcohol meets he requirements, and starchy plants yield ilcohol. One of our explorers last year found the Siberians at Tomsk growing o large variety of potato for the alcohol it yields. He brought back half a ton of them, which will be distributed this spring among the experiment stations." He made the further statement that corn-cobs made 11 gallons of alcohol to the on, and sweet corn-stalks 7, and that alcohol could be made from unmarketable fruit and vogetable matter and many refuse plants, and thought the time was surely coming when the people remot from-wood, coal or oil would arrange to grow plants rich in starch for their sup-ply of light, heat and power.

STORM AND TIDAL WAVE.

mmonas Loss of Life from Hurri cane that Sweeps Caroline Isles-A dispatch from Sydney, N. S. W. report has reached there that urricane and tidal wave swept over the MOB SLAYS WOMAN AND CHILD Lives Lost in Race Conflict in Geor-gla—Shots on Both Sides. gia—Shots on Both Sides. At Reidsville, Ga., a mob included a

woman and children among perpetrated near Los Angeles, Cal., colored woman and children among that resulted in the death of one man lts victims at a "lynching." One white man and four colored persons were killed-and-seven-are on the injured list as a result of an effort to capture a colored man who attempted to attack Mrs. Laura Moore, a widow living near

Fifteen persons surrounded the ouse of Sam Padgett, whom they suspected of harboring the colored man, and demanded to be allowed to search the home. -- Permission-was given, but when within thirty feet of the those inside the building opened fire on the posse, instantly killing Hare and wounding Pierson, Daniel and Kennedy. The posse then returned the fire, killing Padgett and his 10-yearold daughter and wounding two other girls, aged 6 and 13, and two of Pad-

The colored man who shot Hare was started for Reidsville jail, together with Padgett's wife and son, who also were caught. On the way the officers were overtaken by about seventy-five men, who took the prisoners from them. The woman was told to run, and as she did so she was riddled with bullets, her son being shot to pleces where he stood. The other pris oner was jailed.

WAGES ON THE CANAL.

ecretary Taft Amrms Rates of Pay

inplies especially to steam shovel men, construction train engineers and conduc-tors. The shovel men wanted higher wages, as follows: Engineers, from \$210 to \$300 a month; cranesmen, from \$185 to \$2.00; fremen, from \$85,33 to \$110. The Secretary rules that the present rates are high enough "after comparing the advanhigh enough "after comparing the advan-tuges which the istlimian shovel men have over their brothers in the States, with the disadvantages which they have to bear in living on the isthmus." He explains that the present basis is from 25 to 35 per_cent_higher_than_the average in this ays to develop farming lands along the country, while the canal men get stendy orthern border.

"They took their household effects and weeks' leave with pay, twenty days' sick leave, lodging free, and the married men

water, fuel and light at the public expense, free medical attendance and an eight-hour day. He says further that yellow-fever-has been stamped-out and the sick rate greatly reduced. denving that the contracts with the me The color, proposition was no local required on any promise of a gradual increase success. It was due more to the failure of pay, he has recommended a yearly in-

gineers are advanced to \$210, as re-

As to dismissals, the Secretary has apcommission.

Nophew Smith's Chief Hote. Smith, known in Wall street as "Silent

Smith," which was believed to be near \$50,000,000,000, has now been divided among he heirs by the will probated at New York on the day of the funeral. The real value of the estate is found to be not over \$25,000,000. Of this the largest piece goes to George G. Mason, a nephew who has worked his way up from the shops in the service of the St. Paul rail-road. He gets \$12,000,000. A third goes to another nephew, William Smith Mason, -voung-real-estate man of Evanston, Ill. while \$3,000,000 is left to the widow, \$1 000,000 to a titled sister, Lady Cooper of England, and smaller amounts to other

The News & A May quech in flatinels and furs-

Ellen Terry has he

This year's spring weather was shipned to us by slow freight. France is going to examine our meats y microscope. Another case of seein'

A Hoboken divorce suit hinges on the quality of the wife's doughnuts. They were not like mother used to make.

The new San Francisco is reported to c."two-thirds finished." Boss Ruef-was caught before he could quite complete it. Growing a garden should properly be classed as one of the luxuries, rather than

The Hon. Abe Ruef doesn't believe he can get a fair trial in San Francisco, but hardly anybody will blame San Franeisco.

Suburban gardening is again impress-ing itself upon the public mind as one of our most ponderous national extrava-

Commander Peary has succeeded in loading his proposed North Pole expedi-tion with everything except the funds

Michigan **State News**

CITY WINS WATER FIGHT.

Warranted in Tapping Bawbees Judge Lockwood of Monroe has decided

Judge Lockwood of Monroe has decided to dismiss the injunction suit of Prediction. W. Stock, involving alleged daminges of \$10,000 for the drawing of water from Bawbesse lake for Hillsdale ety use. In 1885 when the water works was installed Mr. Stock made no protest to the city officials and has never frontisted against the use of this water by the city until after all contracts were finded in 1800 to increase the capacity. finde in 1906 to increase the capacity limide in 1901 to Increase the capacity. The decision was based upon the ground, that Mr. Stock having slept upon his rights all these years he could not now come into a court of equity and ask the city to mind what it has done. It was shown by reason of his inaction that \$425,000 had been expended by the city and its citizens in confection with its water works system.

TRAPPER CLEARS \$1,500.

Spends Winter on Mattson's Island and Gets Fine Pelts. Edward Backlinn, who spent the win-ter on Mattson's Island, forming one of

he group of islands at Isla Ravala, was the group of islands at Isle-Royale, passed through Cathanet recently on his way, to the county sent-of Koweenaw. He had in his possession 89 lynx-poits on which he claimed bounty. As a result Bachlum returned richer by \$485, that being the total amount of the bounty due on the lynx he had trapped at \$5 per head. In ddition he enptured several other for bearing animals during the winter. His winter's sojourn away from civilization should not him at least \$1.

POISONED, BLOOD BECOMES INK Detroit Man's Plesh Turns Blue or

Inbuling Aniline Funes.
Frank Powell, member of a firm of manufacturing chemists sof_Detroit, is becoming thue, and life physician says. is blood apparently is turning to ink Powell opened a can of aniline the other day, and the liquid, impelled by gas, which had formed in the can, was thrown over his face and hands. He inhaled the fumes, which caused dizziness, and since then he has been confined to bed. From the pores of his skin exudes a fluid resembling ink. He probably will pocodor although his physician says the so farens he knows there is no similar

GALIEN GIRL IS MISSING.

Edna Austiss Disappears in Indiana and Cannot Be Found.

The pulled departments of Laporte and Michigan. City, free investigating the strange disappearance of Miss Edna Ansara disappearance of Miss Edna Ansara disappearance. stiss of Callen. The wound woman in rived at Michigan City, bringing all of her clothing, and stopped at a fashionable boarding house. She remained five days and then left with the statement she and then left with the sintement she was going to Laporte. Nothing has since been heard of her. Her appared is at the bearding house, but the police have failed to throw any light on the strange disappearance. Miss Austiss is a member of one of the most prominent families in Berrien county.

BIG-STEAMER-SAVES-TWO.

Naomi Shelters Half-Swamped Capo of Muskegon Boys During Storm John C. Buckema and Martin Trapp. vo. Miskogon youths, narrowly. drowning in a storm that swept over Muskegon lake. They were out in a cause when a terrific storm, accompanied by a blinding rain, broke over the lake Buckemy skillfully kept the bow of the boat headed into the waves while Trapp housed for help. The ennor was half fled with water when the big steamer Naoini, of the Crosby line, put out from its wharf and sheltered the boat until the exhausted occupants puddled back to

WHIRLED AROUND SHAFT.

Buy City Man's Clothing Torn from Robert Gamble, employed at the Na-tional Cycle works in Pay City, escaped death by a narrow margin. Gamble was caught. his clothing. around several times before his clothing gave way. Gamble was practically stripped to the skin, but suffered no greater ped to the skin, but suffered injuries than a few bruises.

St. Johns Boy Killed.

- Earl D. Tripp, who was instantly kill-ed-at-Columbus when the ball of a rifle in the hands of Sentry Lawrence Glines penetrated his brain, was 18 years old and resided at Chrievoix, before coming to St. Johns. The boy was working at Lansing when he enlisted and, while his father did not offer any objections, it was known that his son's action did not please, him.

Ends His Own Life. Ends His Own Life,
Placing a revolver in his mouth, Mi-chael Shalatta, aged 38, committed sui-cide at the Mohawk location; a few miles north of Calumet. He was employed at-the Mohawk mine and was to appear in the Circuit Court of Keweenaw county on a charge made by his wife, who al-leged that he attempted to shoot her. Three children survive him. Shalatta evidently was temporarily insane.

Drowned in a Log Drive. phenson Company's log drive, was drowned in Escanaba river. Carr was in a ont which capsized.

Fall from Car Is Forst Falling headlong from a swiftly moving street car in Escanaba, John Rodman, a jobber of Hermansville, visiting in the city, sustained a fractured skull which caused death within two hours. Rodman stepped from the car between crossings in striking-the-payement-his skull was split open,

Bad Boy Sent to Lansing. Clarence Morgan, the original bad boy of St. Joe, is to be sent to the industrial school at Lausing at last. For several

nonths past he has been engaged in steal ing bicycles. The police have been unable to do anything with him. Circuit Judge Coolidge took the case in hand and sentenced the boy to Lansing under a sp cial statute.

25-Pound Numbers of Gold. There is great interest in mining circles over the find of two gold nuggets in the Larder Lake district by Murdock Mc. a Sault Ste. Blarie mining

TIMBER BEING THINNED OUT. Inspector Kellogg Gives Striking

Figures Regarding Forests.
In a Department of Agriculture bulle-in in the interest 6f reforestation, R. tin in the interest of reforestation, R. S. Kellogg, forest inspector, gives some striking figures on the rate at which the-timber supply has been thinned out in Michigan and other States. Since 1880, Michigan has produced over 93,000,000,009 feet of lumber, or 13.2 per cent of the total output of the entire finited States; Wisconsin, 70,000,000,000, or 10 pers cent; Pennsylvania, 53,000,000,000, or 7.1 per cent, and Minnessta, 38,000,000,000, or 5.4 per cent. The gombined-output of these four States since 1880 is almost 256,000,000,000 feet, or 30 per cent of the total production of the United is almost 256,000,000,000 feet, or 36 per cent of the total production of the United States. The total amount of wood cut in the United States in 1905 is estimated at 20,000,000,000 cubic feet, While this is not reducible to any common unit ex-cept money, an idea can be gained from the following statistics: Lumber, 35,000, 000,000 board feet, \$500,000,000; fire-wood 100,000 conets \$250,000,000. wood, 190,000,000 cords, \$359,000,000; shingles and lath, \$39,000,000; hewed cross-ties, 70,000,000, \$30,000,000; coop-crage stock, \$25,000,000; turpentine and rosin, \$25,000,000; pulp wood, 3,000,000 cords, \$15,000,000; timber exported unsawed, \$10,000,000; mine tir poles and other products, \$29,000,000; iotal, \$4,075,000,000. Rapidly as the population of the United States has inreased, the humber consumption has reased still more rapidly.

STRANGE LAPSE OF MEMORY

Kafamazoo Girl Forgets Name and

Home Town in Chicago.

To forget suddenly not only her name, but all names, places and dates relating to she personal connections, was the put-ful misfortune of Miss Bernice Glenson. aged 20, daughter-of Charles II, Glea son of Kalamazoo, who went to visit an uni+in Chicago and appeared finally in a Chicago Y. W. C. A. shelter. The young lady has been an invalid for seven years ever since fulling and injuring her head so that she was unable to attend the final examinations and graduate from her class in the grammar schools. A year after she fell and broke three rips, and six months ago underwent an operation for appendicitis. For five years she has lived on milk, and recently became strong chough to attempt the trip Chiengo alones. Her mind failed I in this inculiar loss of manony her she reached the end of her journey.

ILLEGAL ACTS ARE DENIED.

dlumet-Hecla Company Files Answer in Big Mining Suit.

The answer to the bill of complaint filed by Albert S. Rigelow in the second

ui: which he be in recently against the Catumet and Heela Mining Company was all of the United States Circuit Configure Grant Baptiles. The Catumet and Heela makes a complete denial of any unlawful or illegal acts or of entering into any agreement or combination for the controlling or restraining the copper trade of Michigan. While admitting various purchases of stock in neighboring companies it delles that the law upon which the notion of Bigdow is breek which provides that a minut company may acquire fand not to exceed 50,000 acres, does in any manner apply a of such outside-properties they desire.

GETS GAS THROUGH CONE.

harles Morpeth, Muskegon Staffs Cracks in Room with Rags. Some time after 4- o'clock the other aftermoon. Charles Morpeth, aged 37 years, and suffering terribly from a condimed attack of thematism, went to be the first soon over McCillion's saloun in Muskegin and turned on the gas-tis firstess body was found in the morning when a friend went in the room. More the small end to the gus jet, suspending it so the full strength of the gus would strike his nostrils. To make more sure that death would come be stuffed paper and rags in the door and window crae The man who found him was nearly focated by the gas.

MISCREANTS HOLD ALP BOX

rwo_Men_Commit_Strange_Depreda-J. D. Pence discovered some parts of a harness cut to pieces when he went to his barn the other morning. He look ord at the National to the house for repairs and left the vote was taken and fell short of a flome on business. In the afternoon, a majority by long odly, Seeing it was son of Pence discovered two men in the house of the stranget his covered the boy with respect to pass, he moved the reconsidered to the strangets covered the boy with respect to the strangets and left the vote was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly. Seeing it was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly. Seeing it was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly. Seeing it was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly. Seeing it was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly, seeing it was taken and fell short of at majority by long odly. sets of double-and a single. two-sets of double and a single formers. Then they had anyway neroes the fields. The hoy telephoned to the farmers all through the section north, of Wampler's take, where the family resides. Penca is not known to have any enemies and the queer net has stirred up the neighbor-

> EXESEN GOES WITH COLE. lawyer Goes on Staff of Duluth

Attorney Oscar J. Larson of Larson & Galbraith of Calumet, one of the best known law-firms in northern Michigan, confirmed the report that he had been to dered and had accepted a position on the legal statt of Thomas P. Cole of Dutth. Mr. Larson's law partner is a member of the State Legislature and Mr. Larson, who is a Finn, has been referre to as the coming Congressman of the di-

Steamer Stranded in Fog. The steel steamer Saxon, owned by the Pittsburg Steamship Company, strande during a fog on the north side of Cari-bou island. Lake Superior.

of the heirs to a \$28,000,000 estate in

Termany.

Within Our Borders. Jacob Stellwegen, a Manistique man

Joseph H. Berry, one of Detroit's lend ing-capitalists and a well-known varnish manufacturer, died at his residence at Grosse Point. He was 68 years old. Rev. P. M. Taylor, a Methodist min-ister, formerly of South Haven, has been arrested in Marshall, charged with violation of the dish law, It is alleged be

From-ten to fifteen bands from surrounding points will meet in Plainwel June 13 for the annual Allegan-Barry an almost continuous program of music each band giving a concert. Besi the day.

enughtakiss out of senson.

John McCartney, aged 55, and unma ried, of Owosso township, was taken in enstedy in a demented condition. He was found with a lighted lantern out in a field trying to drive his hogs to a shed, where he intended burning them up, having stripped the curtain man. I with which to start the blaze.

MICHIGAN LAWMAKERS *******

Cigarette Bill Put to Sleep. The final fight on the Dickinson cigars ette (2011) was pulled off in the House Thursday afternoon. Murray moved to kill the bill on the start, which caused Dickinson to argue for the bill "to save the boys." L'Esperance took a hand, in Dickinson to argue for the bill "to save the boys." L'Esperance took a hand, in a long talk, wherein he called it victous legislation and talked so long the members got weary, when F. T. Bennett rose to ask him this question: "Don't you think cigarette smoking has stunted your growth?" and as the members looked at L'Esperance's head towering up over six feer above the floor, the hugeness of the joke burst upon the House and a rour of laughter followed. The fate of the bill was bre-destined and the yote of 45 bill was pre-destined and the vote of 45 yeas to 31 nays to strike out all after the enacting clause was no surprise. Dickinson was bound to put the members on record, so demanded the yeas and nass, which were ordered, and the vote of \$41 yeas to 31 mays puts anti-cigarette propositions out of the legislative halls for

These Are Now Laws

this session.

Gov. Warner has signed the following bills: Providing for election of drain commissioner. Cass county: providing for intertologist for board of health; amending to fourth-class city act relative to election of school trustees; an nexing territory to village of Red Jacket; amendment to drain law; amendment to jury commission law, Saginaw county: fixing game warden and fish warden's salary; innending board of education act relative to granting teachers' certificates; abolishing board of public works; Crystal ralls, Iron county; providing for asessment for general highway purposes instead of working out highway tax in townships: easement of highway pur-poses at Soldiers home.

Still After Saloons.

A liquor bill somewhat out of the ordinary was passed by the House the other afternoon. The city of Niles, with er atternoon. The city of Ales, with a population of less than 5,000 boasts fifteen saloobs. The bill allows the pres-ent places to continue in business, but provides that no new saloons can be started except on the basis of one for each 1,000 population. This means that as fast as the present proprietors go out Representative Gordon has a liquor bill passed, for Marquette which limits the number to twenty-five and provides for increasing them at the rate of one to each increasing 500 population.

Deer Crotection Bill Killer Tu committee of the whole the House december Representative Fairbanks full which provided a closed season for deer in the lower peninsula counties. Repre-sentative Gallaraith protested, that such move would be unfair, as it would result in driving all the hunters of the State to the upper pentusula. Represent-utive Benton helped out and he amondment was carried closing the upper peniusula counties, after which, all a the enacting-chaise was stricken out.

Wife Descriton to Be Felony. Representative Farrell's measure inaking wife desertion a felony and prescribing a jumishment of from one to three years met with favor. The meat of the bill is the provision stipulating that the superintendent of the institution to which the convict is soon shall pay \$1.50 a week to the wife and 50 cents additional for each minor child, the money to be ex-

pended under the direction of the super intendent of the poor.

New Tax Measure. Representative Dust_introduced_n_bill amending the general tax law, so that where personal property belonging to deceased persons is left in the hands of expointed-by-will or the court, such property shall be assessed in the township, or school district, where the decensor last dwelt, until notice is given to several until notice is given to supervisor sessing officer that the estate has

been distributed; Peary Gets SJolted."

Representative—Ferry was severely golted—when-his bill for the protection of teachers' contracts came up on final grasage. After some sharn skirmishing the vote was taken and fell sliort of

Pishing for Market Prohibited.

Representative Campbell's bill prohibit-ng the catching of fish for sale in any of the inland lakes of the State caused ne amusement at first. Several coun les usked to be exempted, but finally all be amendments were defeated and the the amendments were defeated and the bill agreed to. Violations are punished by a time of \$100 or 90 days imprison ment.

Still After Women Doctors. Schator Bates has introduced the old time bill providing that there must be a female physician on the medical staff of each asylum in the State. This bill has probably equised as many gray hairs as

Good Ronds Bill Passes Senator Linsley's bill empowering town-ships and villages to organize good roads districts was finally passed by the House.

Columbus Day October 12. The Senate passed Senator Kinnane's bill making Columbus day, Oct. 12, a legal holiday.

Sainey Cobb Is Killed. After two attempts the pork bill which was framed to raise the salaries of number of deputy state officials, was kill-ed in the House by a vote of 48 to 37. Originally it included about half a dozen deputies but when the other deputies the infection extended to the so-called chief clerks of some of the departments. The result was that a substitute was drafted taking in every one and a call of the House was ordered to get a full

Sparrow Bounty Stars. Representative Folk's bill to repeal the sparrow optional bounty law met-with a flat reversal. Representative Hudson submitting a substitute which pre-vides for a bounty of 2 cents each on all sparrows killed during the montise of December, January and February, which was agreed to:

Still After Salary Grab. An effort has been made to reconsider the vote by which the minry grab vote It will take a two-thirds vote to revive the bill, which cannot be secured.

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MEMORIAL SERMON.

At M. E. Church, May 26, 1907, by

REV. E. W. FRAZEE.

"In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation and weeping, and great mourning, Rachel weeping for her children, and would not be comforted because they are not."-Mati.2:18

Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and the house was filled with the odor of the ointment."—John 12:3.

Then Jesus said unto them, She hath wrought a good work upon me. She did it for my burial."-Mat. 26:

The "ointment" is a nation's gratitude and our country today is filled, as no other land was ever filled, "with the odor of the ointment

It has been said that "Republics are ungrateful," but this day's remembrance of her loved and honored dead, will at least, redeem our Republic

The large and generous' effusion of battlefields of a great civil war, calls ries before the new was discovered. us together today, and no-words are more fitted to the occasion than the and the Atlantic ocean had been scriptures I have just read.

We bring today, the anointing of love and gratitude for those who have found their last resting place on their

And like her whose good offices for formed in advance, by anointing Him water had been deinged with blood refor His burial before His death, we are not to wait until those yet living extend to them our appreciation of had risen and set and each time had what they did for our country 40 years ago, when they saved her from being dismembered and broken.

Your burial with your comrades of the march and the battlefield can not ed lay beside each other equally low now be very long delayed, and that a and silent and the name of Alexander providence ever over us in peace and had ceased to shake the world, when war has permitted you to see the benethe image of Nebuchadnezzar had all fits that could not come until their eyes were closed, should not make us less mindful of the days when equally with them, you gave yourselves, your lives that the country might live.

That your country could live without the consumation of the sacrifice, does not either diminish or detract from what you had given.

You stood in the ranks with them, made the same sacrifices they made and exposed yourselves to the same missiles of death.

You, with them, were equally boun and laid like Isaac, on the altar hand of horrid war was "stretched forth to

Isaac was not less given because the angel arrested the outstretched hand before it fell and the father was permitted to again press his son to his

you, and that you should be again fugitive and her pursuers who had pressed to the bossom of those who driven her from the old world followed had given you to their country, as her into the refuge she had sought magic. Abraham had given Isaac up to God, does not make the measure of your de-

we honor the dead and when the time ral home and given her possession as comes we will write on your tombstone as well as on theirs,

that a man lay down his life for his

A stranger coming into our northern sities 40 years ago would be surprised to see so many men on crutches, men with one arm gone, one hand gone, ond eye gone, or otherwise disfigured

-Crutches-seemed-common as cane and empty sleeves almost a fashion.

Business was chiefly done in mourn ing goods. Ladies dresses and jewelry were black and crape as fashionable as lace and flowers.

When I afterward became a pasto in this state it needed no one to tell me it was after the war. It met me every Sabbath in the con-

gregation. When I came to the homes of my people, the tokens and memen tos of the war were there and the conversation would be broken with tears I meet people in prayer meeting who were like the bereft after a funeral. God on our side and life, liberty and It was a mother whose son had died of the pursuit of happiness" secured to his wounds after the war was over, or us by an imperishable document, exof the lingering illness that sent him couted by a resolution and determinhome, or killed years since in battle, ed people and recorded July 4, Liber the old feeling would break out. Sons, 1776 of the register of our time, there brothers, husbands had never come is surely nothing to prevent the uni-

You could scarcely look at the pict- latest generation. ure of a family group but one manly Now you can turn your swords into form or more was gone. This one lay at Gettysburg, that one died in prison ing hooks and at least this nation shall and another was brought home from learn war no more." And it was in-Tennesses and buried.
There were indeed "many widows

in Israel," and many a mother

Had called her son an orohan bay."

The words I have read were true in the time of Jeremiah and true in Beth- would reach us, as though the Jumor and the tide of death set in. tyrs for the Saviour were slaughtered about all we knew of it was that the try's round, the battlefield, the hospit-

id now are true again.

Rama is not a small strip of Pales tine like one of our countries, but cities and villages and country homes it is the heart of a continent, it is the center of half a world.

It is a matter of question whether Noah's flood that swept away the race

mourning. Rachel weeping for her nhildren, and would not be comforted have hid their faces in horor, a dream because they are not."

Part of our land was bathed in blood the rest of it, all of it in tears. It was blood all over the south, tears all over the north. It was the cruel and relentess war.

Previous to that time it had been a rare thing to see a soldier. Children of that day had never seen one, nor had some of their fathers.

Persons of mature life had nevel een an armed man or known of one who had tasted battle, and knew little use for the flag for which our fathers fought but to keep alive the memories of the nation and lead and embellish a patriotic demonstration.

The scourge of war had swept over the best life of our nation ou the 2,000 the old-world-generations and centu-The shores of the Medeteranian sea

drenched-in waves of blood, and the islands adjucent to those shores and the internal plains of Africa and Eu rope had been trodden by the feet of contending armies and soaked with blood. The land that had at oilce been overflowed and desolated with

In Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece. Carthage, Rome, the star of Empire

Afterward when the struggles o the Roman and the Carthegian were over and the victor and the vanquishgone" except the feet and toes and the broken were daily becoming more of clay and less of iron, the barbarian hordes decended from the north and over ran the fertile and already blood saturated fields, and Spain and Ger many and France and all southwestern Europe ran again with blood.

Cross to Britain almost boodier tha all and it would seem one half of her soil had been made of the dust of her children who had struggled with and slain each other for 20 generations.

The New World was discovered. The struggle for posession and settle-

freedom had found a home. But no. The despotisms and tyranies of the old world spanned the ocean he stains of blood ran through its

We are not to forget the living while God had made this country her natu-He gave Canan to the Israelites.

For eight years this little one among "Greater love hath no man than this the nations was "passing under the rod." There were days of privation.

less noble souls.

But it was a time when heroes and patriots were like the flowers the natural products of the soil. They grew up everywhere and soon the land which had been baptized and consecrated with the prayers and tears of the Pilgrim fathers, was wet and consecrated with their children's blood.

Thirteen sister colonies united in a Federal bond to solve the problem of "a government of the people and for the people and by the people." The problem was solved. The baptism of fire and blood upon this new nation had passed away.

a see was once more colling ouisi ly, between the old and new world. The enmies of this country are distant 1000 leagues across that sea and with

from the war, or came home but to die, form onward flow of prosperity to the plowshares and your spears into prundeed nearly forgotten and in 1860 the

> War was a dreadful thing in Turkey hat we read of in boo there seemed as little probability it

science of war was one of the arts of

tries brought increased prosperity to

It made good time. Our farms yield ed excessive profit, our manufactories from the ocean to the mountains and were brisk and thriving work plenty; the slope beyond to the other ocean; wages good and all our industries felt saw and passed through. the impulse, the thrill of a quickened life.

But Columbia saw another sight. Within a period whose boundaries spread over a much larger surface. were less than five years apart, this "In this Rama was there a voice country presented to what was left of heard lamentation, weeping and great [herself, to other nations and to heaven a sight from which our fathers would of which in 1776 would have crushed our infant Republic in its birth.

We are so near it yet, and its grave and its memories are yet so green that description is needless and we only or a moment turn over its pages while a new generation reads with wonder the story their father knew so well.

In 1860, a beast rose out of the earth n South Carolina. The one in Revelations had 7 heads and 10 horns; this ne had all the heads and all the horns its dragon body could carry. Its name as "Treason

The mutterings of a volcano are said to be heard as it bursts forth. So t few discerning spirits saw signs of trouble but the nation was sleeping when roused by the guns of Fort

The American flug had nev red on by any except a foreign enemy A sensation hitherto unknown to he American heart ran like a thrill pole across the continent. Treason had

neen unknown since the days of Benelict Aruold and his had been the dis tinction of going into history as our only traitor. It was born with him, it Back from the well won field had died with him and perished it was the matron shall clasp her first born supposed forever, and a hand that With tears of joy and pride could be raised against our country; was itself a greater horror than any hing it could perpetrate.

Even Benedict Arnold never fired an American gun npon American pec

But here was treason and the nation started up and 100000 soldiers of our oyal dead rushed forward.

The first report that came to us said "Nobody was hurt." The nation drew a long breath; but soon the tiddings iron and clay partly strong and partly changed, and today we are looking

'The bloodiest picture in the Book of

Once that blood began to flow, it became a ceaseless, swelling river, and Gettysburg and the Wilderness were added to Marathon and Thermopylea and Austerlitz and Waterloo.

There were many hurt now. Th whole nation was hurt, the whole land ran with blood. The streams that crimsoned before they reached the valley. Starting from a lake or spring ment was over and 3,000 miles away that one might drink of them for their purity, they were colored with blood before they emptied into the rivers and the rivers bore it on the sea.

It-was hard to make the American people understand the magnitude of rest the hand of war before it fell on ton and New York. Freedom was a them, but when they did, the heart of their annual tribute of honor and rethe great horror that had fallen, upor R. came together by instinct, as if by

It began with the call for 75,000 men among the granite hills and seques. It began with the call for 75,000 men tered valleys of our American fore- for 90 days. They went at the call of our Abraham, as Abraham himself last resting place.

they were simply hosts and almost When the nations of Europe were at

war they called their standing armies and hired troops of other nations who suffering and disaster "that tried fought for pay. We had no standing men's souls? and would have crushed army. We had need of none. We could not hire soldiers. We could hire if he had died at home. not fight our battles. We could not hire men to die. We must go ourselves. Great bodies of men gave up their situations. Boys at our colleges laid down their books and rushing to the battlefield learned to write with the sword and bayonet.

The spirit of the old Spartan mothers took possession of the women of America, and they kissed their sons and gave them to their country. Fathers, like Abraham of old, bound their willing Isaacs and laid them on the

The young wife would turn her eyes to the cradle and then to him she would part from her husband at the marriage altar and others put off the wedding until he came home from the and "what they killed each other for war. Aud so the sacrifices went on who can tell? We can only offer the and the mumbers were made up and prayer of Jesus, "Father forgive them homes were drained and hearts were

The flower of our American youth and the prime of our American manhood, hurried on together. Infantry cavalry and artillery took their positions. Advances were made by sea and land. Banners waved and camp fires burned and then in deadly strife as unnatural as if the points of the compass should turn and fight with each other on the face of the dial, our

all have meaning. It is a deadline now. Our land is one, our land is free. herever you turn.

written. It can not be. The surviv- dismembered for her sake, we are and ors can not fell what they heard and ves shall be "one and inseparable now

Some fell in battle, some died in the nospital, some came sick and wounded home and died among their friends and some dropped into the sea.

Some are buried in nameless graves near where they fell, some have been brought home and buried in our own emeteries and some have died in that hell of all places, a rebel prison. And let me say that for one to die

here is the smallest calamity the place affords. A place prepared for the devil and his angels" could scarce exceed in horrors a confederate prison

The prison of Chillon, celebrated by Byron has been reproduced in horrid forms at Labby, and Andersonville. A living skeleton sickened ba his own sufferings and the misery around him and lying beside a dead brother are scenes that can not be forgotten. starvation and death. It was death to cross the dead line, it was death to stav behind it.

A few months in rebel prison and it seemed-like years in Span'is geons. French Bastiles or Italian tor ture houses. And out of these it was almost resurrection for our boys to

But now he is home. God's Resur rection Angel will take care of the dead brother and our once more peace ful country receives and welcomes "The hosts of God and freedom

And the scarred and war worn lover Shall claim his promised bride.

But those hosts are greatly thinned Those who waved their handkerchiefs and bade our boys adieu with cheers eceived them back in mourning and those whose loved ones did come back generously refrained from rejoicing except in secret on account of those

vhose loved ones did not come. But now the war is over and time has generally hidden its horrid featires from our sight. The golden grains waving on the fields that were covered with blood, the mower and the harvester are working where the cannon mowed, the strife is buried as it should be, with the brave men that fell and the cement of brotherly love and affection spread over the north and south and the memories heart and the monuments of the cemetery, some garnered relics carried with pride and treasured with care, are all there is left to tell the passer suffered.

'Added to these we have memoria tion, the great: "In Memoriam" of 75 forget yours, or forget that she ows millions of people who, choosing a her life to those who lie buried in her flowers, go out in a simultane- bossom. ous national remembrance and lay their annual tribute of honor and re- Not one will be alive
spect upon the graves of those who Who fought for us in those sad years

friends and carry flowers to mark their For comrades passed away.

When they missed Mary from the Revond life's famous from the went at the call of God. And 100,000 Company of mourners after the death But sacred shall their memory be—
the same as they.

When they missed Mary from the Beyond life's fevered fret.

We are not to forget the living while God had made this counter, here were called for and then figures seemed to cease and like "Great Xerves world in a wo of her brother Lazurus they said "she goeth to the grave to weep there," but ours was the first nation to honor and remember her patriot dead in this To tell of that dread time. manner.

> fessional soldiers, but sons and brothers and when one fell on any of our many battlefields it was the same as

A free country is only a large home chinery, build-our-houses-and-tend and the nation being one family we our stores, but our hired men could are all mourners together, and we go to the graves of our country's loved ones as we go to the family burial ground

And if there is one among them who has no kindred to weep for him, he belongs to his country. His country shall be his mother and weep for him as for a son who had died on her bos-

"Somebody's darling slumbers here" and if there should be a name unknown or whose record was destroyed like his life, and our country not know who it was that died for her. we will pray that "his name may be written evil, and seriously harmful to all the in heaven."

Of the meaning of this ceremony, I have a word to say.

Of its cause we can not speak. Why for they know not what they do." Was it that when the foundation of

our liberties was laid there was some flaw or weakness that mingled with Was there a stain upon our national

character that freedom could not en

Could nothing but our best and no blest blood remove it, and must we strangely suffer the stripes upon our banner to keep the stars from being broaderedestrin

"Theavily but the stars are saved."

by King Herod in a general mussacre drain and devastation of other countal, the prison, the grave. These words Revelations, but not a star is missing And saved from dismemberment by The real history of the war is not the 100000 soldiers who were themsel

and forever." But it is a new "language of flowers A whole nation is chosing its stores and going out to its graves.

The Mecca of the American people s the graves of a dead soldier. Our country is rich in the graves of those who died that she might be free. The resurrection angel watches over the bodies and loving hearts and hands will keep the place where they rest in perpetual enshrinement.

But it is said of all human life, "He cometh forth like a flower and is cut down" How literally true of these. They were indeed cut down. Cut down by sword and bayonet and ball, by grape and cannister and shell. Mowed down, crushed down, trampled down and ground down into the earth Now let them rest and cut down the lowers. Cut down the fairest sweet est ones you know. Bring them from the greenhouse and the field and the garden, from the conservatory and the parlor.

Take the one you have watched al vinter as tenderly as if it had been a you are asked by a child and when visitor, where is that beautiful flower that used to be in this window, tell him you laid it on the grave of a sol dier who died for his country.

And now these Grand Army Posts ill soon be broken up by an enemy that no one can resist. Gen. Grant surrendered to Him, Philip Sheridan laid down his sword

and fought no longer You can survive the war but you auks are growing thinner every year. One mamed soldier after another goes

This year he helps you in your dec orations, next year he furnishes another grave. I saw a soldier who had given one arm for his country, carrycomrade to the grave with the other, I have buried 5 of one G. A. R. Post two memorials. Bye and bye there will not be a comrade left.

Those who stood beside you in battle, and lay beside you when the battle was over, and were panions in the hospital and the prison will lay beside you in the tomb. But it shall not be forgotten. Our

Republic is not, shall not be ungrateloyal dead until those that died for the nation and the nation they died for shall sleep together in the dust. never-knew-how-they membered, and honored and loved by

doing their duty. But you know. by and the stranger how this land has rade left to lay a flower, the fairest nish will be chosen to do it for you at until the mother formers th grave of her child, will your country

itied that the nation might live.

It is a custom of Christian civilization-to-go-out to the graves of our We find that death has sounded taps—

t won't be long before they're gone: Sadly with hearts bereft, We'll gather some Memorial day With not one veteran left.
God of our fathers, who has led
Their lives to victory through,
Spare them to us yet many years
Our brave old boys in blue.

"Stainless Flag Sunday".

The National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League in St Louis, last November-decided to observe Sunday, June 30, 1907, as "Stainless Flag Sun

They invite every pastor in the nation, on that day to conduct their church service in harmony with this idea. That civil government can not by license or otherwise, rightfully rive legal standing to the liquor traffic. because that traffic is inherently interests of community which civil government is instituted and main-

tained to protect and promote. The friends of this reform expect grand results from the efforts put forth on this day and it will at least call the serious attention of million of our people to the cause.

Many Delays at Altar.
When a bridal party arrived recent ly at an English church it was found that the celrgyman had forgotten the appointment and he had to be sent appointment and no had to be for. It was then discovered that the bridegroom; had failed to bring the ring. When this was obtained the certificate of the publication of the behind. Eventually, however, every

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Notice of teachers' examination to e held in Grayling, June 20 and 21 at the court house. The questions wil be along the following lines: Reading-"Speech on Conciliation

of American Colonies."—Burke. Arithmetic-Percentage with its vaious applications; mensuration, surfaces, solids, square root, cube root; mental analysis; commercial forms. Grammar-Nouns and their inflec tions; adverbs, comparison, and all forms and uses; verbs and all their. modifications: sentence study, syntax and analysis; infinitives, participles, gerunds.

Geography-Mathematical geography, circles, zones, latitude, longitude causes of seasons, day and night etc. Physical features—mountains, plains plateaus, divides; Europe, divisions physiography, resources, transportation, city commerce, education, forms

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United States History-A study of the Declaration of Independence and its effects, a study of the Constitution. a study of the Monroe Doctrine and its effects, the establishment of banks, and the subsequent history of bankng, legislation since the civil war features of present progress, Michigan history.

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